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WANTED-Girl for general housework; WANTED-A dairy hand; apply 188 North

W ANTED—Ag good girl at 662 Bast Market at, ateady place, at a tender of the state of th W ANTED-Girl who can go home at night;

W ANTED—S for a full set of teeth at Barbari's 165 East Washington st. uos
W ANTED—Four first-ciaes house painters, immediately, Q. W. Dauer.
W ANTED—To furnish the service of a registered Jer. ey bull; 499 Ash st. (m)to ut W ANTED—To varnish and repair furniture cheap; 115 North Tennessee st. to ti
WANTED—1000 old hate made as good as new by was John. 2 Virginia ave.

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WANTED—To sell oil stoves cheaper than any body. Crompton's, 86 Mass. ave. uez
WANTED—A girl between 14 and 18 years oid in sunal family: 224 Blackford st. W ANTED-Situation to do general housework no washing: 424 East Vermont st.

WANTEL-Good cook, dining room girl and of amoermaid; 65 North Alabama st. tt.!

WANTEL-Gentlemen for furnished front room, cen ral. Private Family, News. to of the complete o W ANTED—Stuation to depict or a new corset; call after 6 at 151 N. Lillions at Lao.

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WANTED-A good farm hand; apply on the Judge Finch farm, or at 72 West WANTED—Three cabinet makers with bonca-es: herriter Lounge and Mattress Co., 8) and 7 East South st.

day; 129 hasa. ave.

W ANTED—A colored woman to do dining room work, and colored boy 12 or 1s years old; 17 Kentucky ave.

W ANTED—To replate your Knives, forks and apoons; made good as new. A. W. Snow & tost-nith.a.

WANTED-Situation as drig clerk by youn men who has had 2½ years experience Drug Clerk, Newsoffice.

wind who has nad 2% years experience.

WANTED—Thre first-class shoe salesmen for retail trade; best of reference required.

Address & W. News office.

WANTED—A first class girl to do general housework; must give good references; no other need to call; 44 North (lithois st. to st. WANTED—Day board by young man and wife, between thristian and College aves, and Seventh st.; inquire at 55 fast Market st. tt. h. BY ANTED—All Finds of bridging investors. WANTED—All kinds of building lumber at lowest market prices. Call and see us. E. H. Eldridge & Oc. Alsoama and Maryland sts. uns. Wanted Science of the control of the cont

WANTED-Home for little girl four years old

on Meridian st.

WANTED—A canvasser to se'l in Indianapolis, a rallroad and township map of Indiana calary paid. Address, with reference, J. T. Barker, Sherman house.

WASTED—If you will call and see the "Econonist" oil stove in operation, you will ouy no other. Seeing is believing. Purseil & Meds Rer, 63 North Lilinois st.

UNANTED—Situation by German circle.

call 788 South Delawarest.

ANTED—Every lover of books to attend the hig book sale of over 5.000 volumes of standard works, at 43 %t. Charles block, North militots at, to commence Tuesday.

ANTED—Vaulta and sinks to clean by the People's October Co. lowest price; office

WANTED—Why will you suffer, when Dr Wigglas's Langwort Compound is a sale and Speedy cure for coughs and coids Try it For sale by Browning & Sloan, and all druggists

WANTED-Head laundress at the Bransw WANTED-Situation in small family ; 24 span WANTED-Porter; Weddell nouse, 167 Sout W ANTED Situation as baker or s Address Baker, Sews office.

WANTED-A good tinner for gen work. Jcs. Gardner, 27 Ky. ave. WASTED—To rent medical size denoting platform; call at 65 R. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED—Slimation by a first-class scroll sawys; call or address R 6, 85 R. Alabams!

WARTED—To buy the furniture of a furnished room; will rent room if it suits, Address R. News office.

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ANTED-Tobuy small rents! property for
cash down, not to exceed \$41.50 in price
two days only. Address L. Investment,
was office. WANTED-To sell my barber shop of three chairs, doing a good business; room is new and neat; will rent it by the year. Joe Danner, Fowler, inc.

Fowler, Inc.

WANTED—Work in families by one who prefers to come home at night; inquire at room
33 Shively block, shird floor, corner Mass, ave.
and Alsbama st.

WANTED—By middle-aged lady, a place for
general housework in a small family; good
references will be given at L. Schulmeyer's diug
store, Fifth and Tehnessee sis.

NOTICE is hereby given that the loan office I formerly owned by Isaac solomon is now doing business under the firm Jos. Mayer & Co., whe will loan money at one per cent. per month on all articles of value. Jos. Mayer & Co. (Storage charged.)

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the Notice of the Co. (Storage charged.)

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the ten (10) o'clock a, m. and two (2) o'clock p. m., at the court house door of Marion county, state of Indana, the undersigned will sell at public anotion to the highest bidder, for cash, five hundred and sixty-five (565) shares of the capital stock of Sinker, Davis & Company, under and pursuant to a contract dated and executed February lith, 1879, by and between the undersigned and Aifred T. Sinker, deceased, whereby said afministrator of the Edward T. Sinker, deceased, whereby said shares of stock were pedeged by said administrator as security for the payment of an indebtedness, which, on the three hundred and ten collers; give thusand three hundred said ten collers. In thusand three hundred said to be applied in payment of said in betedness, and the cost hereof.

George B. Yandes, (m)v us

HUNT & McCURDY, real estate and genera auctioneers, No. 88 E. Washington st. u.s. AI anctioneers, No. 28 E. Washington 81.

A UCTION SALE—The opening sale of books
A and music is postponed until Wednesday evening on account of only part of the stock arriving,
it will positively begin Wednesday evening; 42
North Illinois street, St. Charles block.

JOHN G. PAYNE, auctioneer.

North Illinois street, St. Charles block.

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A UCTION SALK—Of groceries and fixtures to
the trade—We will sell at Harry Crossland's
grocery store, No. 160 N. Illinois street, on Friday,
morning, May 26th, at he o'clock, the entire storand fixtures, comprising teas, coffees, sugarcanned goods, soaps, starch, spices, wooden ware,
brooms, candles, and in short everything usually
kept in a first-class grocery; the fixures are
conner and shelvee, elegant tea and coffee cans,
coffee mills, Fairbanks platform and counter
scales, bins, show cases, and in short very complete fixtures of the very best quality; one good
horse and delivery wagon, and one combination
lock safe, Terms, cash.

Hunt & McCurry auctioneers.

CTOLEN-From stable on Clifford avenue, one of the control of the c

FOR RE NT-Large iron safe. M. H. Spades. T ut us

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 245 N. Iilinois For RENT-Furnished rooms, 245 N. Illinois to ti.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 114 N. Tennessee street.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, No. 310 East North street. POR RENT Furnished rooms, 60 Massach tot

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Michigan street.

FOR RENT-\$ rooms for housekeeping, 88 N.
New Jersey street.

TOR RENT-House of three rooms, 92 Park avenue; no children.

FOR REN'1—Furnished or unfurnished rooms
19 West Onio street.

tt t FOR RENT-A good plano; \$4 per month; address X. News office.

POR RENT—A good plane; \$4 per mouth; address X, Rews office,

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnishe1,

\$18 N. Delaware street. tto?

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished front room

123 West Michigan street.

FOR RENT—Furnished parlor; use of plano;

191 North Delaware street.

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished front room, \$11

N. Alabama street, op stairs.

FOR RENT—439 English avenue, 6 rooms, \$10

Gorsuch, 15 Virginia avenue, 1

FOR RENT—Good rooms, furnished and unfurnished

at 279 North Merician street. to tr

FOR RENT—Good rooms, with boarding convenient; 352 North Alabama. to t?

FOR RENT—Unfurnished double parlors, first floor, 155 North Lillands street.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room on first floor

FOR RENT-Furnished front room on first door with board: 188 East Ohio street. tto! FOP RENT-Purni-hed and unfurnished rooms. Hamlin & Co., 38 N. Delaware st. tao FOR RENT-V-ry desirable rooms, furnished or unfurnished at 16 Indiana ave. to t!

TOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, at law N. Alsbama at. Mrs. Keen. to n!

TOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; 247 North Tennessee. to o!

TOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, central; private tamily; 25 E. Ohio st. !

TOR RENT-35. No. 35.

TOR RENT-10. St. Clar. Smoke No. 35. uss

TOR RENT-2 front rooms, ground floor, bast of reference required; 449 E. St. Clair. to t!

TOR RENT-To one or two gentlemen. a please anturnished room, is West Ohio street. us z

TOR RENT-Tunfurnished room, in Lander's block. Inquire 28 North Illinois street. to z

TOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room. for gentlemen, 130 Virgin's avenue; reference. !

TOR RENT-Furnished room, 24 floor, in pri-

Table for 2 or 8 gentlemen, 54 Massachusetts avenue, up stairs.

Ot!

OR RENT-Purnished and unfurnished rooms a suitable for light housekeeping; 30 E. Market street: apply up stairs.

YE RENT-If you have a dwelling or rooms to rent, give description to Hamlin & Co., 36 North Delawarestreet.

OF RENT-2 or 8 room houses in Indianula, near publicachool and I. B. & W. shops. V. K. Morris, 56 East Market street.

FOR RENT-Three rooms and kitchen, to small family; also one furnished room, for single gentlemen; 378 E. Georgia street.

TOR RENT-First Claw house in central part of city, to none but strictly first-class tenants. V. K. Morris, 58 East Market street.

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FOR RENT-With board-Unfurnished front room, with alcove, to parties without children; references required. 21 M, Penn. ta o-a.tu. w

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POR SALM-Empty whisky barrels. Apply?

Phast Court street,

POR SALM-Old papers, 40 cents per hundred,
at The News office.

POR SALLS—New organ, cheap, or trade for a horse, 275 Fayette street. POR SALLS—Oil stoves, cheap, try me, Oromp-ton, & Massachusetts ave.

POR SALE—By all druggists, Dr. Jordan's Lung Renovator, the great lung remedy. es FORSALE—A fresh cow and call, at 582 North Mississippi street. James Hyland. to of

Mississip, i street. James Hyland. to of POR SALE—New 4-room cottage, on payments, if 1,000. Apply 22 North East street. to of POR SALE—Choice stock of groceres, in good clocation, cheap rent. Grocer, tais office. uh s POE SALE—S. No. St., Essay, Emoke No. St. as a POE SALE—Harness and saddles in great variety, at Ad. Hereth's, 72 and 74 E. Court st. to s FOR SALE-Two Scotch terrier paps, with first-class pedigree. Apply 155 North New

Jersey street.

LUE SALE—If you have any kind of an established business to sell, see Hamlin & Co., 36
North Delaware st.

LUE SALE—On monthly payments—65 and 67
S. West st., convenient to stock yards. T. A.
Goodwin, 29 Thorpe block. Goodwin, B Thorpe block,

PAR SALLE—A fine two-story house, 16 rooms
and large lot, in North Indianapolis. Apply
at 70 South Meridian street.

POR SALLE—Fine bed room set, nearly new, and
other furniture of room; price low. Mrs.
Bartram, 26 North Illinois street.

Tother furniture of room; price low. Mrs. Bartram, 208 North Illinois street.

100 R SALE—Two-stery house, 5 rooms, well, ciettern, gas, 13,00; aino, cottage in Zionsville, cheap, for cash. Martin, News office.

100 R SALE—55 worth of sheet music, vocal and instrumental, by the old masters, tor 50e; all new, 42 St. Charles block. North Illinois street.

100 R SALE—Over 5,000 new books at publishers; cost prices, at 42 St. Charles block. North Illinois street. Sale to commence Tuesday, May 23.

100 R SALE—Cottage of 4 rooms and good lot on Newman street, \$50; one half cash, balance on time. W. E. Mick & Co., 63 East Market st. to the commence of the contract of t

FOR SALE-Everything in the book line from the cheapest juvenile to a Dare bible, at cost pile and less, at 42 St. Charles block, North Illinois street.

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POR SALE—100 choice lots on North Pennsylvania street, on 10 years time; best residence section or the city. Taibott & Thayer, room 21 Taibott block, third floor.

POR SALE—On monthly payments, 28 Sinter at reet, two houses on the lot; will sell cheap; 200 cash, balance \$15 per month at 8 per cent. Interest. T. A. Goodwin, 29 Thorpe block. uns

POR SALE—Fixtures of John Darby & Co., shelving, counters, show cases, candy machines marries and sliver giass washer for soda fountain, No. 11 West Washington street, tto!

POR SALE—We have a four room house and twenty lots in the town of Lawrence, this county, that we will sell cheap.

BARMARD & SAYLES.

POR SALE—Nice cottage, 26 Yelser street, at

uns Harnard & Sayles.
FOR SALk—Nice cottage, 26 Yelser street, at 41,000, if taken this week. Apply to
tn¹ at Carter & Lee's mill, west of river.
FOR SALk—By E. 8. Field, 7 Taibott block, 30
I lots in Hubbard, Martindale & McCartyr southeast addition. 139 Yandes street, \$75; 408
West North street, \$1,100; lot on Bake street, \$2500.

FOR SALE—We have some cheap house and total total taken under foreclosure of mortgage, which we can sell very cheap. Williams & Kistner, successors to M. E. Vinton & Co., 3 and 4 Union block.

TOR SALK—An east front lot on fillinois street.

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For staguare above Seventh, any width desirable, 194 feet deep, for \$40 per front foot, one-fourth cash, balance in three equal annual payments with 6 per cent. interest. This is the cheapest property in the city. Apply to E. B. Martindale, Etha office.

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TOB SALE—Grocery stock of about \$1,000, one of of the best places in the city; salon, centrally located and doing good business, \$500; small millinery stock, some nations, and doing a nice business, will invoice about \$250; flour and feed business, will invoice about \$250; flour and feed business, will invoice about \$250; flour and feed business.

TO LOAN-\$400. Barnard & Sayles.

To Loan—Money; Barnard & Sayles.

To Loan—11,500; can divide it in sums of \$500 tts

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To Loan Money on jeweiry, etc. City Loan
office, \$6 N. lilinois st.

To Loan—Money on all articles of value at \$8\$
S. lilinois st. Joseph Solomon.

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To Loan—80,000 on city or farms. The very lowest rates. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Va. ave. uls

To Loan—Money on city property at \$6\$ per cent. N. N. Morris & Co., 25 N. Delaware st. hs TO LOAN-We have some money to lean at a low rate of interest, John S. Spann & Co. ta 1 To LOAN—Money at six per cent, farms or city property. H. McKay, I Odd Fellows hall, uas To LOAN—City loans, on satisfactory security at 6 per cent, U. M. Stoddard, Claypool building up a

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TO LOAN—Private funds in sums to suit, at a 1 low rate of interest. Farm or city property, stanton & Scott, over First National bank. It's 8

TO LOAN—Money at one per cent, per month on all articles of value. Jos. Mayer Co., successors to Issae Solombes, Ill S. Illinois st. (Storage charged.)

FOR TRADE—A stock of millinery goods for I land in Northern Indiana. J. D. Rutchings. 8 N. Pennsylvania street.

FOR TRADE—Large, new 9 room house, well, cistern, stable, etc. for small farm near city. V. K. Morris, 88 E. Market street. FOR TRA DE—One or two good horses for a span of mules; must be good mules and well-matched. Indianapolis Cabinet Co., head of Maiotte avenue. Maiotte avenue.

TOB TRADE—A pair of fice young mares, well
I matched, good travelers and reliable, or a good
family horse, harness, and buggy and some cash,
for a vacant lot, or lot with limited improvements; a short lot with good front preferred. Acdress for one week, give location and price,
Homeless, News.

NOTICE to contractors and the public is given that two pumps (wood or trop) can be al-tached to a driven well, the same as to a dug well and at the same price. R. R. Rouse.

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1882.

UMBRELLAS and parasois made and repaired at 45% Virginia ave. Pat Harity. ta s

26. No. 20, No. 25 cigaz. Smoke No. 35, u.e. s.

M. SHEPARD Attorney Rooms 25 & 27 Wright.
block 68, East Market st., Indianapolis. h s.

D. R. PHILLIPS, veterinary surgeon. Office, 81

E. Washington st.; residence, 314 N. New

TULTON, the celebrated roof doctor, mas opened his new office at 222 Massachusetts ave. Prescriptions free, medicines charged for at usual rates, chronic cases a specialty.

AM prepared to do all kinds of job or repair work in the carpenter line; work done promptly; repairing leaky roofs a specialty. W. H. Fulton, 265 Massachusetts ave.

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If your roof leaks, send for W. H. Fulton; if ne can't stop the leak he'll stand and hold an umbrells over the hole. His place is 221 Massachusetts ave., and don't you forget it. uls "I'ALBUTT & CO., No. I Massachusetts ave., I have sold their fiour and feed store to Braden & Co. Those Indebted to the old firm will please pay to J. C. Talbott, jr., at the old stand. uo z

APORTE LAKE ICE, positively the only lake I possible in the city. Leave orders at Cobb & Braham's coal office, No. 50 N. Delawares tt, and at Laporte Lake Ice office, No. 30 S. Noble st, and they will receive prompt attention. Telepione. A. Caylor.

Elegant livery, and horses and wagons of all descriptions for rent.

THE CITIZENS' ODORLESS OUMFANY.
Office, room? Baldwin block,
Vanita, sinks, etc., cleaned by their improved and odorless apparatus. Orders by postal card promptly attended to. All places cleaned by this? company disinfected tree of charge.

SOCIAL, AND STRAWBEERY FESTIVAL—OTTENDED TO THE LOW SOCIAL AND STRAWBEERY FESTIVAL—Will give a social and strawberry festival at the church, corner Blackford and Michigan sts., Wednesday evening, May 24.

Ernest Morris will be present and exhibit bis cellection of curiosites, brought from South America, and will deliver a short address. THE GRANGE UNIVERSALLE-All, mal

I.S. 6. E.

I WILL SELL on the premises, No. 42 North
Illinois street, commencing Tuesday evening, May 28, one of the largest lines of books,
sheet music, etc., ever offered in this city. This
stock is entirely new and must be sold, and
embraces all the standard publications, in excellent binding, complete in sets and single volumes;
also, 15,000 sheets of standard music, vocal ard
instrumental, worth from 50 to 75c, to be sold at
the uniforp price of 5 cents. Every loves of
music should call and examine our stock.

NEW SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
will meet Thursday evening, May 25, 5 p. m.,
at Gelzendanner's hall. corner of Mississippi and
Vermoot sta. Persons desiring to subscribe shares
during the week can do so by calling on
D. De Rutter, 191 Indiana ave.
Wm. Pfafflip, 94 and 93 Indiana ave.
John L. F. Steeg, 12 and 15 Thorpe block, Market st.

JOHN L. F. STEEG.

President pro tem

Sale Of New BOOks—I have just received, direct from the publishers, a large consign nent of new books, embracing fice at works, biographies, dictionaries, fiction, general literature, scientific, poetry, histories, travels and Protestant and Roman Catholic, and sheet music, which I will sell at private sale during the day, and auction at night, commencing Tuesday, May 23. This stock is new, coming direct from the binders to me, Fully \$10,000 worth to choose from. Dickens, Thackeray, Georg . Eliott, Bancroft, Emerson, Longfellow, Darwin Macaulay, Holmes, Evans, Wilson, May Agnes Fleming, and hundreds of others, in sets, in cloth, cali, morocco and other bindings I can sell these books at less than any house in the city, or gift enterprise concern can buy them. Cali and examine the stock for yourself, at No. 428t. Charles clock, North Illinois street.

FOR SALE—Phaeton; price \$65. Can be seen at to n!

FOR SALE—A two-seated carriage, at woods stable, Circle street.

FOR SALE—A good phaeton, \$125. H. R. Palmer, \$9 East Market street. FOR SALE-Good gentle family mare, not afraid of cars, No. 121 Peru street, tt! FOR SALE-Kelloggs. Can be seen at carriage shop of G. H. Shover. C. H. Talbott, ul s FOR SALE-A good second-hand kellogg, in good repair, for \$135, at 215 East Market st. ttt

FOR SALE—A fine family mare, gentle, sound and trusty; price \$125. Address R D T, this to t? NOR SALE—A covered spring wagon, newly painted, new top. Horton & Blake, 47 North lilinois street.

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WANTED—A few more horses on good blue grass pasture at £1 per month; ap, dy at 72 West Market st.

POR SALE—Nice phaeton nearly new, and harness; also, gentle family mare, not atraid of care, 172 Dorman street.

FOR SALE—Elegant buggy and spring wagon harness, entirely new, hand-made; will be sold cheap, \$20 North Illinois street.

FOR SALE—The phaetons, I end-spring, I side—bar, 1 carriage, good as new, cheap. Smith's livery stable, rear of News office.

FOR SALE—The of News office.

FOR SALE—The office, will stand unhitched, not atraid of cars, for \$40. at 215 East Market street.

TOR BALE—Fitty head of gentle-indian ponies, of all sizes and color; sale to take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 24 and 27, South Oelaware street, corner Merrill, Indianapolis, Indiana. Hurley & Morrison.

FOR BALE—I have just completed a nne new inager wagon, two phaetons, one white chappel hing on empire cross springs, end and side-bar buggies; I have a good farm wagon. J. J. Kramer, 123 and 125 East Market street.

ECOND-HAND Carriages, phaetons, buggies

mer, 213 and 215 East Market street.

SECOND-HAND carriages, pnaetons, buggles
and kelloggs in large quantity, great variety,
different prices, fresh painted, and a few very
fine new ones,—Dog cart-willage cart-skeleton
wagon. Roobins & Garrard. 22 E. Georgia st. vs.

FOR SALE—Fine blooded black horse, 8 years
eid, 15½ hands, can trot in 2.56, perfectly safe
for lady; the best broken horse in city. Call on
ttt' with J. W. Hess & Co.

POR SALE OB TRADE—Plano, at 478 N. East street, price reasonable.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 acres No. I Kan-ram and Inquire or address 254 Mass. acres to-tu th z

DERSONAL—Mrs. M. Bialock Jones, dress-maker, is located at 161% Mass. ave. J DERSONAL—Mrs. C. P. Smith, of New York city. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. M. leck, 171 Blake 8.

FOR BALE OR RENT Good baker, and gre-cery with sods fountain attached; cheap rent and go, a location, 50- West Washington at

OST—Brown silk mit. en Massac Detween Obio and New York str return to News office. to 249 W. Washington and be rewarded.

L. OSF-On N. Pennsylvania or Meridian streets.
overcoat and seal skin gloves. Finder will
please return to News office and receive reward. I

COST-Certificate of deposit, for S. A. Findeher
L. & Co. in favor of Susan W. Deam. Finder
please return to 113 Bellefontaine street and receive reward.

FOUND-Off stoves cheapest at Crompton's, so

CTRAYED OR STOLEN—Dark bay mare, rather Small, with Hitle white star in forehead. Re-turn her to 15 W. McCarty street, and receive lib-eral reward.

M ASONIO—Ancient Landmarks Lodge, No. 218, M F. and A. M. Special meeting this (Tues-day) evening, May 23, for work in third degree. By order CYRUS J. Dossa, W. M. M. F. and A. M. Special meeting this (Tuesday) evening, May 2, for work in third degree. By order
Jos. R. Perry, Sec.

M. ABONIO—Capital City Lodge No. 312, F. and A.
M. Special meeting this (Tuesday) evening at
7:30 o'clock, Work in third degree. Visiting
brethren cordially invited. By erder of
WM. H. IERLAND, Sec.

THE members of Capital City lodge No. 2 U.
O, H., are hereby notified, that there place of
meeting has been changed from Moha's hal, to the
hall of The Chosen Friends, over the Citizens
Rational Bank, No. 13 E. Washington street,
Their regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 25, to which all are earnestly requested
to be present. Visiting brothers and sinters
cordially invited. ELIZA CHAMPZ, Rec. Sec.
ALONZO MEEK. Pres.

LEWIS-Miss Dora A. Lawis, aged 23 years, 4 months and 14 days, of ulcer of the stomach.

Funeral at the residence, 310 S. Illinois street, May 24, at 8:30 a.m.

CITY NEWS.

The Railroads. Beginning next Sunday the Wabash will put on a night train with sleepers for Detroit and eastern cities. The train will leave Louisville at 7:10 p. m., starts from this point at midnight and reaches Detroit this point as intellight and total at 11:40 a.m.

The Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis directors have made Colonel J. H. French president and Webster Snyder general

manager.

At a late hour yesterday Judge Gresham, of the United States court, appointed a receiver of the Indianapolis and St. Louis road, in the person of J. H. Devereux. The appointment goes in effect to-morrow, bond having been fixed at \$100,000, to be fixed within ten days. The receiver is orbond having been fixed at \$100,000, to be filed within ten days. The receiver is or-dered at the end of ten days, if the \$1,500,-000 if second and third mortgages recently foreclosed, have not been paid, to file an inventory of the indebtedness of the road, and to make sale July 27.

It is understood that the road is now in

and to make sale July 27.

It is understood that the road is now in the condition desired by the owners, who have long felt that the debt difficulties hanging over them could best be removed by the appointment of a receiver. Purchase of the road will, in all probability, be made by the Bee line, thus insuring no change in the management.

An important meeting of railroad magnates will be held to-morrow in this city. President Ingalls, of the C., I., St. L. & C., Vice Pressdent McCulough, of the Pennsylvania, President Devereux, of the Bee line, Manager McCres, of the P., C. & St. L., President McKeen, of the Vandalia, and Manager Thomas, of the Bee line, are expected to be present. The new depot question and the lease of the Ellt by the Union company will be the chief topics of discussion. It is probable that a lease of the Belt will be effected, as a good feeling exists between the contracting parties.

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The board of trade appointed Messrs. David Gibson, Franklin Landers and L. W. Fletcher, a committee to go before the council and board of aldermen and explain the unjust discrimination practiced by railroads against indianapolis in the matter of switching charges, and endeavor to have a clause inserted in every franchise hereafter granted to any railroad, which shall provide that switching charges shall never exceed \$1 per car

ing charges shall never exceed \$1 per car on any track now or hereafter laid.

Western roads are having a lively time in adjusting time cards. A. S. Buyers, agent of the Union Pacific at this point, this morning received a telegram announcing that to beat the time of a competitor, the run between Kansas City and Denver has been reduced to twenty-six hours and a quarter, and free chair cars are hauled clear through.

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William Leppert, a twelve-year-old deaf
and dumb boy while jumping on a C,
L, St. L. & C. engine at Noble street at one
o'clock to-day, silpped and fell under the
wheels which crushed his right ankle.
Amputation below the knee was performed
at the Surgical institute, whence he was
removed to his home, 23 Ford street,
An old coal oil shed west of the river on
the L. & St. L. road burned last night. The
total damage foots up \$25, no cars or valu-

the I. & St. L. road burned last night. The total damage foots up \$25, no cars or valuable property, having been burned as alleged in a morning paper.

A heavy freight wreck below Edinburg on the J., M. & I. road this morning, delayed the passenger train an hour or more.

Malicious Mayhem.

About 1 o'clock this morning a savage fight in Brady's saloon attracted the attention of officers Webber, Lawis and Dever, and led to the arrest of Wm. Burns and Allen Thorpe. The latter attempted to clean out Officer Webber, while his companions were elsewhere employed, and had to be knocked down. After the prisoners had been locked up at the central station. Thorpe renewed the assault upon Burns, beating him savagely about the head, biting off his lower lip, and making a similar effort at his nose. Burns was terribly injured, and will be disfigured for life. When araigned in the city court, Thorpe was fined \$25 and costs in each of two cases, and was committed to jail under \$1,000 bonds to answer a charge of malicious mayhem. He was recognized as an old offender, having been sent "over the road" some years ago, in connection with Perry Burge, for horse stealing. Burns was also fined today and will be held as a witness.

Under the Wheel.

George Kriess and a fellow tramp boarded a Pan Handle train yesterday to best their way eastward, and at Cumberland they were compelled to get off by the train employes. After the train started Kriess attempted to get on and was thrown under the wheel, receiving an injury from which he died several hours atterwards. Both legs were crushed from the hip downward. The decessed was aged thirty. Before death he represented that he was a son of Philip Kriess, 2,228 Tyson street, Philadelphia. The remains have been taken in charge by Kregelo, who has forwarded a selegram to the above address.

The semi-annual meeting of the Indiana state bar association was held this afternoon in the supreme court room. Owing to the alim attendance little but routine business was done. Judge Kibbey, president, and all the officers were present. A resolution was passed instructing the committee on judicial procedure to investigate and report the best mode of organizing an intermediate appellant court.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

FOUR O'OLOCK. PRESBYTERIANISM.

The Great Questions Before the General Assembly.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Springfield, Ill., May 23.—The Illinois capital has surrendered to Presbyterianism. The general assembly, including delegate members and attending elergy numbering near 500 souls, completely overshadows the city, is the dominant presence at the hotels, overflowing into the private residences not only of this denomination, but many citizens of other sects and of no sect are entertaining some pulpit dignitary. The very atmesphere is ireighted with the influence. This great triune body of this great denomination, legislative, judicial and executive in its character, has only gotten fully to work to-day. Delayed in part by the stragglers slowly getting in and partly by the general scatterment on Saturday going as far as St. Louis to fill other pulpits and consuming part of Monday in getting back again. These hinder ances have afforded grounds for the chronic opinion by newspaper correspondents. day in getting back again. These hinderances have afforded grounds for the chronic opinion by newspaper correspondents and wiseacres that the body is conspicious for the absence of the big guns of the church. But the better opinion is that for ability it is fully up to the average with such men as Herrick Johnson, D. D., of Chicago; S. Nicolls. jr., D. D., St. Louis; T. Raiston Smith, D. D., of Buffalo; E. Curtis, D. D., of Cleveland; E. P. Humphrey, D. D., Louisville; R. Harrill, Lemont, Pa.; Chas. A. Dickey, D. D.; S. B. Bell, D. D.; W. T. Sprole, D. D.; J. H. Robinson, D. D., Wilson, D. D., Stephen Yerkes, D. D., J. McHolmes, D. D., John Hall, D. D., to arrive this week, and scores of others of like stamp.

In the coming business of the assembly there are three questions upon which there is strong division and much array of talent expected on either side. One is home mission funds, wheiher the control of the fund is in the hands of the board of Home mis-

expected on either side. One is home mission funds, wheiher the control of the fund is in the hands of the board of Home missions of which Dr. Kindall is chairman or with the presbyteries. It is a question of church polity similar to the question of state rights under the constitution and general government. Another question will be the book of discipline as to infant baptism whether the children of baptised children of the church are entitled to the rite, or only those whose parents one or both are communicants. The other question will concern the board of publication in its missionary department, affecting the colporture system of distributing books. A committee appointed by the last general assembly will report in favor of continuing the present colporture system, while a minority report of the committee will advise its entire abolition, attempting to show

vise its entire abolition, attempting to show that out of \$42,000 devoted to book distribution by colportures only \$18,000 in books, at cost value, are distributed.

MOSES TAYLOR.

New York, May 23.—Moses Taylor died this morning.

[Moses Taylor was born in New York in 1810. His father for many years was a clerk for John Jacob Astor, and when Moses became old enough he entered the service of the great shipping firm of Howsand & Aspinwall. Here he developed remarkable ability and soon rove to an important position. After several yearshe asked for an interest in the Dusiness but was refused, the heads of the house declining to admit any partners except their own sous. Taylor therefore established a houve of his own, beginning first with the Havana trade. His fine business capacity more than compensated for lack of capital, and he was successful from the first. In the course of time his business was extended to other quarters and assumed great proportions. The house still remains in active trade, but some years ago Mr. Taylor placed it in the hands of his sons in law Pyne and Turnure, and gave his attention to the management of the City brank, the strongest financial concern in the city probably, after the Chemical National. He has been for some time the oldest active bank president in the city and almost the only merchant prince of city birth. For many years he has been a large owner and manager of the Delaware, New York, May 23.—Moses Taylor died in the city and almost the only merchant prince of city birth. For many years he has been a large owner and manager of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western railroad and only a few weeks ago gave \$250,000 to establish a hospital at Scranton for the benefit of the miners and railroad employes of that corporation. Mr. Taylor was an exceedingly careful man in the conduct of his own affairs and the trusts confided to him. Lor many years he made it a rule never to sleep outside of New York and nothing could lead him to deviate from this. He was a business man, pure and simple, with all the old fashioned qualities of surfet integrity, industry and punctuality, and always demanding his exact right just as he granted it to others. His punctuality was so proverbial, that it has been said a watch could safely be set by his movements. He was not active in any other sphere than his own, and his Scranton charity is the only noted gift he has ever made. He leaves a widow and two sons and two daughters all grown to maturity. His wealth has been estimated all the way from five to twenty millions.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, May 23.—The struggle over the contested election case of Mackey vs. Dibble proceeded, Randell raising he question of consideration in antagorism to the effort of Calkins to call up the

The vote resulted yeas 129, nays one, (Phelps) seventeen less than a quorum and a call of the house was ordered.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley, fair weather, variable winds, stationary or higher temperature

and pressure.
Lower lake region—Clearing weather, westerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure. Egypt's Condition Becoming Serious, LONDON, May 23.—It is understood by pivate dispatches from Egypt that the sit-uation is becoming alarming, and it is generally considered that the presence of l'urkish troops is necessary to prevent an outbreak.

LONDON, May 23.—The Epsom summer meeting began to-day. Woodcote stakes were won by Besu Brummel, Hauteur second, Tyndrum third. Eight started, in-cluding Lorillard's Massacoit.

Collingwood, Ost., May 23.—The latest advices from the wreck of the steamer Manitoulis, burned near Killarney, places the number of persons lost at from twenty to twenty-five.

No More Arctic Expeditions.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The house committee on naval affairs has agreed to report adversely on the bill to aid in making further Arctic expeditions.

A Windfall for the Government. NEW YORK, May 23.—The \$900,000 left by Lewis, to reduce the public debt, has been placed at the disposal of the govern-

MEMPHIS, May 23.—Bill Rivers one of the two negroes, who was to be hanged June 2nd has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

The Outflow of Gold Continues.

NEW YORK, May 23.—It is estimated that hree millions of gold are engaged for to-norrow's stemmers. Thipper to be Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The case of Licute mant Flipper is now before the president f(r action.

PRICE TWO CENTS. INJURY TO CHOPS. A Dampging Polar Wate Sweeps Over

CHICAGO, May 23.—A large number of reports from Iowa points give further details of the damage by the frosts of Sinday night, and indicate that last night's cold wave was equally severe. At Boone a sharp frost nipped the corn more or less, and greatly injured fruit, especially in the low land. About Dubuque and northern lows there was a heavy frost; cherries and plums are runed, and apples more or less injured. Along the lowed division of the Wabash there was a heavy frost, but the corn was not up, and no harm is done. There was no frest at Keckuk. It was heavy about Cedar Rapids, and the kinds of vegetables showed its effect. The weather has delayed corn planting, and farmers express fears that corn already in the ground will rot. At Marshalltown ice for med a quarter of an inch thick, and fruit greatly damaged. Crops were damaged considerable about Burlington. Gardens stuff was entirely destroyed, and the corn is believed to be entensively injured. Sloux City reports unusual but not destructive cool weather. Leavenworth reports a severe frost in that section of the Missouri valley which killed much of the tender vegetation. The grain crops were affected only slightly. The polar wave struck Madison, Wisconsin, and the mercury declined almost to the freezing point, but there was no frost. The cold weather has retarded but not injured the crops. A cold rain at Lilucoln, Neb., excited fear that corn would rot in the ground, and other grain would be injured. To-day will probably bring more regrets of injury, as last night was a cold one throughout the northwest. The night was cloudy, and there was no frost here, but early this morning a light snow fell for nearly an hour. On change this morning prices instead of being strengthened by the unfavorable reports were rather weak and declined for the cereals. The receipts of corn were the heaviest of any day this year.

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MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 23.—The second snow storm of this spring occured last night between 12 and 1 o'clock. After snowing heavily for sometime, it then grew clear and cold with another heavy frost, doing a great deal of damage. Small fruits are mostly ruined, and other damage is feared.

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

Domestie. Senator Logan has returned to Washington much improved in health.

A serious fire occurred Sunday night at Meridian, Miss. Loss, \$50,000.

The Pennsylvania independent republican convention meets to morrow.

Memphis is making overtures to her creditors for a compromise of her debt.

No settlements will be permitted on the Oklahoma lands by Captain Payne or any one else.

one else.

The cases against the gamblers and lot-tery dealers in St. Louis will be actively prosecuted.

The greenback national committee met at St. Louis to-day and ordered an address to the needle.

at St. Louis to-day and ordered an address to the people.

Mr. Calkins does not expect to get a quorum to consider the election cases before Thursday.

Judge Taft's Cincinnati friends banqueted him last night in honor of his appointment as minister to Austria.

B. A. Hinsdale, president of Hiram college, has been elected superintendent of the Cleveland public schools.

Secretary Folger has received a conscience contribution of \$2,781 in an envelope post-marked \$5, Joseph. Mo.

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Smallpox has been introduced along the Missouri and Yellowstone by immigrants, and the Indians are panic stricken.
The Garfield National monument association will soon be incorporated. Subscriptions continue to pour it delivers.

scriptions continue to pour in daily.

Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has prepared a scheme for the improvement of civil service, which he will submit to the house soon.

Leading citizens of Boston have caused to be painted a life-size portrait of Robert C. Winthrop, for the hall of the house of representatives at Washington,

General Grant will preside over the

my of Music on Decoration day, and Colo-nel Ingersoll will deliver an address. Price, an Englishman confined for life in the penitentiary of Colorado, literally starved himself to death. He was an expert

men.

A postal card, threatening the assaisination of the president, by the Fenians, unless he recalls Lowell, was dropped in the New York city postoffice yesterday. The clerks are much excited. A man named Elken, in Dooley county, Georgia, beat his wife unmereifully and then hung her to the joists of the house. Friends arrived and cut her down before

ife was extinct, but she died in a little

while.

Robert R. Hitt, ex-assistant secretary of state, was before the foreign affairs committee to-day, in reference to the Chili-Peruvian affair. His evidence was unimportant. Blaine will appear again to-

morrow.

The secretary of war has asked a special sppropriation of \$25,000 not later than June 1, for the purpose of dispatching a vessel with men and supplies for the relief of the expedition last year sent to Ledy Franklin bay.

Clinton A. Snowden, for many years managing editor of the Chicago Times, and for several months past chief of that paper's Washington bureau, will shortly become the managing editor of the Chicago Da'ly Herald.

become the managing editor of the Uni-cago Daily Herald.

The United States circuit court for Ten nessee, Justice Matthews presiding, is in session at Knoxville, trying Geo. F. Lar-kin, a deputy United States marshal, for the murder of his cousin. It is the first case of the kind ever tried in a United States court.

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The statement that the treasury department had offered a reward of \$15,000 for information about the stolen \$1,000 bond plate, is untrue. The suspension of the sentence of Doyle and the rearrest of Bockway and Smith is regarded as intended to secure that information.

Governor Sherman, of Iowa, in a public letter, declares himself in favor of the proposed prohibition amendment as a question of vital importance to the state, and that the real contest is between prohibition and license, which is an important fact that the people should understand. The cold weather of the last few days has checked wheat seeding in North Dakota, where it was not completed. In Minnesota the wheat was all in the ground before the rain, and is now coming up and looking well. Yesterday was cold and cloudy, with a flurry of snow in some parts of Minnesota and Dakota.

The vote in Utah yesterday was almost unanimously in favor of the new constitution. Very few Gentiles voted, as they looked upon the proceedings as much of a farce. The constitutional convention again meets June 6, when delegates will be chosen to carry the constitution to Washington and urge the admission of Utah as a state.

Starvation and sickness are increasing among the Jews of Russia.

The appointment of the colored man in the Toronto postoffice has been cancelled. Justice McCarthy asserts the land league is willing to attain its aims by any method M. de Lesseps says that a contract has been eigned by a San Francisco firm to excavate the Atlantic end of the Panama canal, and he hopes to finish the enterprise by 1888.

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Transgration of Austrian Stud-Vizzaria, May 23.—Three hundr dents started from Brody for Canad

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### THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1882,

THE word for the future is enforcement of the law. That is a community's only safety.

THE people, we believe, pretty well understand why the law against the traffic in intoxicating liquors has not been enforced. We have made some remarks upon this subject already, and have shown some indications of the cause. The point now is to enforce it. Enforcement now and no "monkey business."

LET the resolution inquiring into the enforcement of the liquor law be pushed. And at once let the mayor and police board give orders to the police force that said law is to be honestly, firmly and fairly enforced. Let the first saloon keeper who is caught defying it be sent to jail as well as fined, as provided in the act, and we assert without fear of successful contradiction, that that law will be obeyed in letter and spirit.

In spite of the endeavors of an esteemed contemporary it seems that some persons are of the opinion that the law relating to the traffic in intoxicating liquors is not enforced, and the aldermen last night put this belief in the shape of a resolution and demanded the reason. Now let this inquiry be pressed in good faith, "with malice toward none." But along with it let the command go forth that the law shall be enforced. What is past can not be recalled. But for the future let us have a square, honest, just enforcement of the

THEY will likely make it hot for Don Cameron in the political dukedom which he inherited from his father. The independents in Pennsylvania meet in conven tion to-morrow, and it is to be hoped they will show a wisdom equal to their pluck. Tom Marshall, whose name is a tower of strength in the westtern part of the state, declines the nomination on the Cameron ticket, as he ought to have done. Now let those who are opposed to the domination of the Cameron ring, which has been as a shook through the nose and a collar around

the neck of the republican party of Pennsylvania, stand shoulder to shoulder for its everlasting smashing.

THE council ordained a \$52 tax or saloons and a reasonable one on express wagons and telegraph poles. This is well It might have been better. There might have been a single ordinance taxing saloons \$100 without any side props of taxation on other things; and these others might also have been attended to separate ly. This tax or these taxes might also have have been levied without any compensatory notion as is advanced in the ide of continuous appropriations for the city hall project. But as the whole business stands it is well. We beg to extend to the council renewed assurances of our distinguished consideration, together with the hope that the ordinance will be pushed forward promptly to a law. It will result in a considerable increase of revenue as well as in the em bodiment of a just principle of taxation.

Of all the speeches at the female suffrage convention, Friday evening, that of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. George Merritt, it seems to us, most tersely stated the

of that suffrage in its favor. He said: Truth always travels in straight lines and that which is right and just is always expedient. The expediency of woman su frage does not affect the right in the ma and governed as men are governed Women, therefore, have the right to the

chief reasons as advanced by the advocater

If "that which is right and just is always expedient" how can it be that "the expediency of woman suffrage does not affect the right in the matter?" Here is what the Pirate of Penzance would call:

"A paradox, a paradox,
A most ingenious paradox!"

Further, says Mr. Merritt, "women are citizens." Here we find ourselves in accord with him. Those who are not, are respect fully referred to "Story, on the constitution," and other writers on similar sub jects in other lands and other ages. In this light, therefore, we fail to see why our highly esteemed fellow-citizen, Mrs. Zerelda Wallace, should lament in her morning speech, and our much esteemed fellow-citizen, the Rev. Myron Reed, should lament in his evening speech their inability to address the assembled women as "fellowcitizens"-unless, indeed, it were a dislike to calling them "fellows;" they certainly are citizens.

Further says Mr. Merritt, "Women are citizens, they are taxed and governed as men are governed. Women, therefore, have the right to the ballot," First, Women are not taxed as men are taxed Women are not taxed at all; men are Men pay a road tax, either in se much money or in an equivalent of personal labor. Women do not. Men pay a poli tax -German polle, the head; hence a tax on the head or poll; a tax on the man's person or existence; a personal tax. Women de not pay this tax. In short there is no tax that woman pays; she is not taxed

Second. Women are not governed as men are governed. Men are subject to the draft; women are not. Hence, in both government and taxation, women and men are held unlike; different duties are laid, and different obligations exacted. It follows then that there is no "therefore" in the premises of "government" and "taxation" which entitles the woman to the ballot because the man has it. Is there anything in woman's citizenship which entitles her to the ballot? -But first, it were better, perhaps, to ad

vert to a possible meaning of our esteemed fellow-citizen concerning woman being taxed, in that she pays taxes on the property she owns just as a man pays taxes on property he ewns, therefore (as he has the ballot) she has the right to the ballot. Does a man have a right to the ballot because he pays taxes on property? Is that the "therefore" of his right? Corporations pay taxes on property, have they "therefore" the right to the ballot? Would our esteemed fellow-citizen argue that because the Indiana national bank pays taxes on property, "therefore" it has the right to the ballot? Minors pay taxes on property, have they "therefore" the right to the ballot? Aliens pay taxes en property, have they "therefore" the right to the ballot? Estates in trust pay taxes, have they "therefore" the right to the ballot? There is but one answer to all this, and that is the fact "No." and it is echoed from the history of all government and the principles of all law. "Protection," is what taxation wins a right to, not the ballot; and it is protection of the thing taxed not the owner thereof. A property owner be it man woman or child. an alien or a corporation, by paying taxes wins the right to protection of the property on which the taxes are paid, and nothing but that. Taxation gives no right of protection to the person-that comes from citizenship; and taxation gives no right to the ballot, for the ballot is not based on taxation, and the old cry "no taxation without representation" never did refer to the ballot, as we have frequently shown in

citizen to "Cooley on Taxation," p. 44. There remains now the single propos tion of the "therefore" as to the right of the ballot in woman's citizenship. Hasshe because of her citizenship such right? Has a minor because of his citizenship such right? Has anyone because of his citizenship per se such right? Never in the history of any government. Never in this government to-day, nor any day since its foundation. As taxation wins the right of protection to the thing taxed, so citizenship wins the right of protection to the citizen's person in all his rights in his "ife, liberty and pursuit of happiness" if you please; and in the case of a child the government punishes a crime against its life even before it in born so early does

these columns, and for the further elabora-

tion of which we refer our esteemed fellow-

Citizenship begins and ends with pro-

for the ballot or a participation in governent, and never has been in any society. Attorney General Bates said in an opinion, November 29, 1862: "No person in the United States ever did receive the right of suffrage in virtue of the naked unassisted fact of citizenship. In every instance that right depends upon some additional cumulative qualification which may as perfectly exist without as with citizenship," "Story on the constitution," says That (the right to vote) is a privilege which under no government belongs to all citizens, but is conferred upon those persons only who possess the special qualifications which are prescribed by express law." The right to the ballot is always based upon other additional cumulative qualifications than the one

of citizenship solely, or payment of taxes solely. In this government that right is based upon the additions qualification of being a male and twentyone years old-meaning to define a "man." And, gentle theorists to the contrary, there is something in being a man.

For women, then, to have the ballot rest not upon their citizenship nor upon their payment of taxes for property they own, but must rest upon some additional cumulative qualification. What shall this be? In the case of males, we say it is the fact of manhood. In the case of females is the fact of womanhood sufficient? Thus we see the inquiry is brought back to a question of expediency. Would it benefit the state for women to participate in the government as men do, and if so, is woman hood a sufficient qualification? This involves an examination into the whole structure of our present civilization, the home as we have it, the effect upon children in all ways, upon men, upon the women themselves; in short, the state, the influence upon public morality and the whole train of results which we do not here discuss. We merely set out to show that women are not taxed nor governed as men, and that the "right" of taxation and citizenship is "protection:" protection of property and of person, and that they make no claim nor create any "right" to the ballot. We think we have shown it.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

Arkansas, this year, has the best wheat crop that she has had for ten years. Neith-

er frozen out, nor washed out. We have already published a report that James Gordon Bennett had given the wife of Lieutenant De Long \$50,000 in government bonds before the Jeannette sailed, In response to an allusion to the care of his widow and orphan as devolving upon Bennett, the New York Herald says that subject was fully considered three years ago and that when Capt. De Long sailed away "he knew he could depend upon the fidelity of a friend." It adds, "With or without the action of congress or of the public, care will be taken of the widow and orphan of De Long, and not of them alone, but of every widow and every orphan of the men who sailed with the Jeannette and have perished." This is greatly to James Gordon Bennette's credit, but no more than was to have been ex pected from the public spirit, liberality and enterprise which promoted the solution of the mystery of Africa and sought that of

the north pole. The people of the burned district of Michigan are fairly on their feet again. The poorer classes are said to be better off than they were before the fire. The state ralief commission disbursed over \$400,000 among 15,000 people.

The New York Tribune wants Don Cameron to change the name of his state to Simonsylvania, or Donsylvania, or Camerontown, or Simonville, or Donberg. Perhaps the name of the state may be changed after the next election.

The convention of Pennsylvania inde pendent republicans, to meet this week intends, according to Wharton Barker's paper, "to nominate a ticket which will truly represent those principles which the independent republicans cherish, and which the 'machine' men despise and laugh at. No purpose is manifested to bargain with anybody. No 'combination,' or 'fusion,' or 'dicker,' is proposed."

A "women's protection league" is organizing in San Francisco to resist the em ployment of Chinese in families and to provide occupation for white girls in their

The spoils system is busily engaged in destroying itself with its own weapons, and it looks as if, in doing so, it were bound to turn over to the cause of civil service reform very many valuable recruits before the next presidential election comes.—[New York Evening Post.

There is a very distinct idea that a paternal government must "protect" all classes against the insults of their own folly and their own mistakes. Step by step communistic ideas, the natural result in one class of protection for another, are making their way. Communism is at war with all the principles which we are proud to call American, but so are the theories and practices of protection. They are altogether artificial and hurtful.—[Louisvilla Courier Lournal] ville Courier Journal.

It is certain that our civilization is fast developing a new vice. Among a certain class the use of powerful narcotics is fast taking the place of intoxicating liquors. It is apparent that the effects of narcotics are to be put forth in the future as apologies for criminal practices. They will supplement the part now played by drunkenness and insanity.-[Chicago Times.

enness and insanity.—[Chicago Times.

When people take up a work of reform they must expect many disappointments, and if they are easily discouraged there is no use to begin a fight to establish a principle.—[New York Tribune.

If heavy taxation upon imported articles of consumption has the effect of increasing the wages of labor, this effect should manifest itself in all countries subject to the system. The laboring masses of Germany and Spain should rise up and proclaim the blessings of protection, as we well as the workingmen of the United States. But the working people are fleeing from the protective government of Germany in a ceaseless stream, while in Spain they are too poor to get away.—[Philadelphia Record.

The Iowa Patricide. Much excitement exists in and about Muscatine over the developments in the McMinoman patricide, which occurred Saturday. The Muscatine Journal has a full confession from the two girls, showing the murder was committed by the brother in order that the children might have things their own way at home, and that it was arranged that the youngest sister should acknowledge the shooting, with the idea that the plea of self defense and her extreme youth would save her from punishment, and thus her sister and brother escape punishment also. STATE NEWS.

The telephone line between Peru and logansport will be completed this week.

John B. Price, died suddenly at South Bend vesterday from excessive drinking Michigan City has eight cases of small-pox near the heart of the city, and it is feared the disease will spread.

John Hillis, an old resident of Rising Sun, and highly respected, died Sunday evening, after a very braief illness.

Commissions for postmasters were forwarded yesterday to Ozias Naltis, at Commiskey, and G. W. Tucker, at Bowers. The postoffice at Heilman, Warrick county, has been discontinued, and mail for that place will hereafter be sent to Selvin. Manufacturers of brick at Frankfor have suffered great loss on account of the heavy rains. One yard lost 16,000 in one

There are about fifty cases of messles in Wabash, though the disease is in a very mild form, and none of those afflicted are seriously sick.

Hiram B. Langston, one of the old pio-neers of Fayette county, and for many years a prominent politician, is lying at the point of death.

The republican conventions of Shelby and Jennings counties have declared in favor of the submission of the constitutional amendments to the people.

William Caldwell, of Waterloo township, Fayette county, aged twenty-two, died Saturday from the direct effects of a vat bite received several months ago. A large grist-mill of Nelson & Co., near Marion, burned last night. The fire originated in sparks falling from the fur-

Loss, about \$8,000; no insurad The First National Bank of Lafayette has applied for an extension of its charter for twenty years, under the present law relating to the reorganization of National

A heavy belt in the chair factory at North Vernon broke yesterday, tore off one of Lon Haney's fingers, and striking Al-bert Johnson in the head, inflicted serious

Noah D. Hagerman, a married man of Warsaw, aged fifty years, has been arrested on a charge of outraging a little German girl nine years of age. The evidence is very damaging.

The Yariety Bracket-works, at South Bend, assigned for the benefit of creditors yesterday, and Chicage parties closed Plummer's ninety-nine-cent store, which came to the city a few months ago from

Lemuel Hatton, of Connersville, was walking along the high river bank with his ten months' old baby in his arms, when the embankment gave way, precipitating him several feet. The child fell under him and was badly bruised, having one leg broken. Louis Kuhns, confined in the county jail

at Anderson for shooting Samuel Young, escaped on Sunday. His wife and a colored man visited him in jail and blacked him up as a darkey, and the turnkey allowed him to pass out with his wife without sus-The vigilantes have warned Heffren, Zar

ing and Voyles, of Salem, who are attorneys for Harrison in his suit for \$10,000 against certain parties for hanging him till he was nearly dead, that if they don't withdraw from the suit their lives are in danger. Two boys, sons of a widow named Scott

aged respectively twelve and fifteen years, are in jail at Greencastle for robbing Frank Hay's store, where the mother is employed, of a quantity of jewelry, which was found in their possession. They have both been in the house of refuge. The Evansville city council, which is

composed of six democrats and five repub-licans, last night unanimously ordered suit to be begun against Congressman Heilmen to recover \$24,000, the amount which it is charged Heilman and others have swindied the city out of in local trade railway Latayette was astonished by a divorce

the other day, in a family where all had been serene to the outside observer. Isa bella Gesh obtained a divorce for cruel treatment, and \$1,000 alimony from her husband, Christian, the application, hear-ing, decision and payment of alimony all Nixon, who killed Cephas Millikan a Thorntown on the 4th of February last, made a confession, in which he declared the killing was done in self-defense, but

acknowledged that he had followed de-ceased around with a knife. The jury decided that it was murder in the first degree and sent him north for life. John T. Jackson, a notorious character of Bedford, got into a difficulty over a game of cards with Charles Sampson, and

the two left town for the purpose of fighting a duel. On the way they quarreled again and Sampson shot Jackson in the elbow and abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound. wound. Sampson then escaped.

Leander Carter, a drunken, worthless negro, on Sunday, went to the house of John Martindale, (also colored) about a mile south of Kokome. The two got into a quarrel, when Martindale stuck Carter a blow on the side of the head with a piece of wood, fracturing the skull. Carter died in a few hours. Martindale escaped.

Henry Godfrey, a telegraph operator of New Albany and Louisville, was obliged to run a long distance to catch the train for Louisville, Sunday morning, and being ex-hausted by the effort, fell fainting in front of the engine. He was struck by the pilot and shoved along the track about one hundred yards before the train could be stopped. He was severely, though not fat ally injured.

On Saturday night the postoffice, two stores and a butcher shop at Somerset, and the freight and ticket office of the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan railroad at Jonesboro, were burglarized. From the postoffice several valuable letters and a small amount of change are missing. About \$300 in cash was taken from the stores, and the ticket office suffered to the amount of ten dellars. amount of ten dollars.

Bernard Horstman, of Lafayette, who has resided there for eight years, but is now on a visit to his native land, Germany, bas been arrested and placed in jail on a charge of being a deserter, owing military service to Germany, he having left that country after he had been notified to appear for examination. Steps are being taken to bring the matter before the proper authorities at Washington.

Dr. C. B. Steinen, of Fort Wayne, was preaching in the Free Methodist church at that place, come down from the pulpit and shook his fist under the nose of Dr. Sweringen, who sat in a front pew, insisting that he should desist from making faces at him. The services were finally allowed to him. The services were finally allowed to proceed, but recently Sweringen had Steinen arrested for provoke, and the latter retaliated by knocking him down. Then Stemen was arrested for assault. The doctors are enemies and members of rival medical colleges here,

A Good Scheme.

The postmaster general has sent a letter to the house recommending that postage on second-class matter (papers and magazines) be abolished. He states that fourth-class matter (merchandise) is carried at a loss to the government, and if the government is being taxed for the transportation of either class, it should be for the second class.

The Peach Prospect Good. [New York special.)

The peach crop in Delaware has not been injured materially, and the orchards are covered with small peaches about as big as a pea, which, unless nipped by some future frost, will probably ripen very well The Way the Money Goes.

Friday afterneon the senate appropriated public money at the rate of \$100,000 per minute during a fair portion of its sitting Drought in Australia.

Only two and a half inches of rain has fallen in Australia this year, and the country is suffering from the long drought,

I see sad Hagar in thine eyes, The obelisks, the pyramids, Lie hid beneath thy drooping lids. The tawny Nile of Woses lies Portrayed in thy strange people's i And solemn mystery of source.

The black abundance of thy hair Falls like some and willight of June Above the dying afternoon.
And mourns thy people's mute despatche large solemnity of night,
O Israel, is in thy sight;

Then come where stars of freedom spi Their splendor. Jewess. In this land, The same broad hollow of God's hand That held you ever, outholds still. whether you be right or nay, 3od's, not Russia's, here to say, —[Joaquin Miller in June Co SCRAPS.

The world moves because it cannot pay It is prophesied this will be a great sea-

Cape Colony exported, last year, \$22,500,-000 worth of diamonds. Tiffin, O., is to have a band instrument factory, with 100 hands.

"Mio" is the cat-sounding name of a new county seat in Michigan. An Italian has a colony of 60,000 silk worms in a room in St. Louis.

A lasy Bostonian likes custard bette than shad, "because it isn't so bony." The Connellsville, Pa., coke region covers an area of about forty miles wide. The manufacture of gold watch-cases is an important and growing industry at Providence, R. I.

The London Times says that Grant's bi-ographer, Badeau, "writes with the vi-tuperation and petty malice of a poli-

Sympathizing friend after the funeral-"I never was so much shocked in my life. Did your poor son-in-law suffer much?" Mother-in-law of deceased—"Not half enough!

A letter mailed seventeen years ago was found the other day in the casing of a car in Chicago. It was addressed to a lady in Joliet, Illinois, and, being forwarded, found

The German Catholics of Williamsburgh, N. Y., on Friday laid the corner stone of a new church, which is to cost \$225,000, and the money was all in the hands of the pastor before any work was begun.

A Kansas paper says: "What is known as Texas itch is bothering the horses a good deal down below Eureka." We suppose the Texas itch causes horses to suddenly change owners during the night.—[Boston Poets.]

Mr. Trevelyan, the new secretary of Ireland, married a rich wife, and, besides, in-herited a considerable sum under his uncle Lord Macaulay's will. His father married again within a year or two of the death of the secretary's mother. He is about forty. Is the itinerant parson of the future going

to travel on a bicycle? A manufacturer of the machines writes to the Western Christian Advocate, "At this very moment I hear, in the riding school above me, the rumbling of eight bicyeles, each bearing a Methodist minister. Lord Derby is the admiration and envy of all Irish landholders, having cleared out of that country with \$800,000 for his land five years ago. "Ted," as his father used to call

years ago. "Ted," as his father used to call him, knows a thing or two, and probably bore in mind that clause of Peel's will prohibiting the investment of a penny of his property in Irish soil. Sir Robert had been a chief secretary. A young lady having "set her cap" for rather large specimen of the opposite sex, and having failed to win him, was telling

her sorrow to a couple of her confidants, when one of them comforted her with these words: "Never mind, Mollie; there as good fish in the sea as ever were caught." "Mollie knows that," replied her little brother, "but she wants a whale," Judge Wylie, of Washington, in sentencing a young man to the penitentiary for larceny last week, said that he could not

see how a young man can get a trade now on account of the trade combinations which prevent boys from becoming apprentices. He said every parent in the land should put his foot down on these organizations, which have the effect of bringing skilled labor here from abroad and of causing universal idleness among youths, which drives them to crime.

An Austin gentleman who is an invalid recently had occasion to hire a negro man to wait on him. When an able-bodied applicant for the position put in an appearance, the gentleman said: "If I hire you, Tom, I shall expect you to help me up the stairs and assist me into getting into bed."
"Bre-s your soul, boss, I'se more fitten for helpin' folks up stairs and puttin' 'em ter bed dan anyfig else. I'se been porter at a bordin' house where dar was four senators. l'se de berry niggah you am sufferin' foah."

Among the pulpit notices given out in a Paterson (N. J.) pulpit was one queer one relating to the pastor himself. He took occasion to contradict a report which had been in circulation to the effect that he was about to be married. He say congregation that he was not keeping company with any lady, or corresponding with any, with a view to matrimony. He said that he knew a good "christian com-panion" would help him in his work, aud he would like to have one; but on his le mited salary such a thing would be im-possible. The people are said to have been interested in in this extraordinary "pulpit

Among the leading medical specialists of the French capital is a fashionable physician who professes to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to by offactory treatment. A wealthy Briton not long ago crossed the channel on purpose to consult him. Hav-ing asked his visitor a few curt questions ing asked his visitor a few curt questions respecting his symptoms, and subjected him to careful auscultation, the doctor extracted a bottle from a drawer in his writing table, uncorked it, and handed it to the Englishman with the words, "Smell it!" adding, as soon as his command had been obeyed, "That is well. You are cured." Whatever surprise the patient may have inwardly experienced at being relieved of his malady with such astounding promptitude and ease, he exhibited no external sign of amazement, but, adopting ing promptitude and ease, he exhibited no external cign of amssement, but, adopting the laconic style of his professional adviser ejaculated, "How much!" "A thousand france," was the reply; whereupon, producing a bank note to that amount from his pocketbook, he held it under the doctor's nose for a few seconds, saying, "Smellit." The astonished Æsculapius mechanically. cally complied. "That is well. You are paid," calmly observed the Englishman, pocketing the note; "I have the honor to wish you a very good morning." So saying he bowed politely, and quitted the room.

Bindooism in Politics. Richmond Palladium.!
The jug-or-not (juggeraaut) is the question agitating the public mind at present. It has had many worshippers in all ages, but always was a death deating instru-

When druggists, lawyers and doctors, and even preachers occasionally, besides many others of various professions too numerous to mention, manifest a special interest in any one article we very naturally conclude it has some healthy bearing on their lives, or they would scarcely lift their voices with one accord to extel its virtues and place it before those going through life burdened with rheumatism. Filled with rapture over immediate relief, the sufferer ever after refers to St. Jacobs Oil, the Great erman after refers to St. Jacobs Oti, the Great erman Remedy, as the most surprisingly efficacions of all remedial agents. We recently observed in a New Jersey exchange the following Item in support of the above: Mr. Jacob Correy, manager Salem, N. J., glass works, remarks: I am pleased to say that I have used the great remedy, St. Jacobs Oti, for rheumatism with excellent results; other members of my family have also been greatly benefited by it.

Religious Assemblles.

The report of the standing committee on work among the freedmen was made to the Presbyterian general assembly, at Springfield, yesterday. The financial statement shows \$60,467 expended in this work last year, against \$48,410 the previous year, while the receipts from all sources for schools and missions exceeded those of the preceding year by \$10,000, which \$10,000 came from the colored people themselves. There are now 168 colored Presbyterian churches, with 12,456 members; 56 schools, with 6,088 scholars; 3 chartered institu-

with 6,088 scholars; 3 chartered institu-tions, with 967 students; 4 schools, with 967 scholars, and 157 Sabbath schools, with 10,263 scholars.

Associate Justice Strong, of the supreme court, read the report of the committee on

court, read the report of the committee on home missions, recommending that the disbursements for this cause be made by the presbyteries instead of the general assembly, through the board of missions, as at present. This subject will give rise to the principal discussion of the session.

Rev. John B. Logan, of Indianapolis, is a member of the committee on correspondence, and Elder John G. Blake of the committee on theological seminaries.

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The arrears of rent bill came up in commons last night, and Mr. Gladstone encountered such opposition that he permitted an adjournment of the debate. The Irish members will oppose the repression bill, strenuously. The lords have adjourned until June 1.

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The chamber of French deputies have resolved, despite the opposition of Say, minister of commerce, to consider the proposals substituting a duty on alcohols for the duty on wines and tobaccos. At the close of the aitting Say tendered his resignation.

Seventy of the principal firms of Mos ow have addressed a memorial to the ninister of finance setting forth the dis strous consequences of expelling the Jews

Five men who attempted to destroy or oridge on the Mexican Central railroad, or Friday, were caught Sunday, by the government and immediate'y shot.

Labor Notes.

The lumber booms on the Muskegon river, Michigan, which have been closed for two months, keeping the Muskegon mills idle, were opened yesterday by Canadian crews under protection of Pinkerton's men. Several of the strikers have joined the crews, and more would but fear of harm at the hands of armed strikers.

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In persuance of the agreement of manufactures of low grade textiles, to curtail production 50 per cent, and make a higher grade of goods, many of the Philadelphia mills have shut down. Ten thousand of the 22,000 looms in the city are idle, and many of the manufacturers outside have many of the manufacturers outside have

agreed to join the movement.

The iron manufacturers in Pittsburg have declined to accede to the demand for an increase of wages for puddlers, roughers and scrappers, and a strike on the 1st. of June is considered inevitable. Thirty thousand men will be affected.

Fulton Market, Old and New

[New York World.] The new Fulton market building was formally opened yesterday atternoon. The original Fulton market was built in 1821, and among those who have taken sion of their stalls in the new man of the original founders of the mar ket, Henry Mangles, John Arcularius, George Dwyer and Mr. Z. Pearsall.

How Insurance Companies Make Money. At the recent meeting of the national board of fire underwriters, President Heald sold for interinters, Freshent Heald said that if the average rate of fire insurance premiums for the last twenty-two years had been twenty cents less on each \$100 insured, the entire capital and assets of the 293 companies embraced in the tables of the board would long ago have been swept out of existence.

It Can't be Evaded

The republicans of Indiana have to meet the issue of prohibition face to face. They have got to wade through it; they can't tunnel under it.

Out of Tune

When the tones of a musical 'nstrument be come harsh and discordant, we say it is "out of tune." The same may be said of that far more wonderful and complicated piece of mechanism, the human structure, when it becomes disordered. Not only actual disease, but those iar more common causes, overwork, mental anxiety and fast living, may impair its vigor and activity. The best remedy for a partial collapse of the vital energies, from these as from other causes, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is at the same time an agreeable and mind-cheering cordial, and the best possible invigorant in all cases of debility. It is an incomparable stomachic and anti-bilious medicine, eradicates fever and ague, and prevents subsequent attacks. It remedies with certainty and thoroughness bowel and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, nervousness, rheumatic troubles, and many other hodily ailments. It also counteracts influences which predispose to disease. wonderful and complicated piece of mechanism

DRUGGIST'S TESTIMONY. H. F. McCarthy, druggist. Ottawa, Ont., states that he was affected with chronic bronchitis for ome years, and was completely cured by the use

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amateur race on Toronto Bay. Afterwards he made his name famous by his great victory at the Centennial in 1876. Since then he has de feated every oarsman of prominence, not only ntry, but from the antipodes of Aus in this country, but from the antipodes of Austria to the shores of Great Britain, and he now patiently waits for the next man who is to attempt to make him lower his standard of victory, which has been so long waiving in triumph. Any one taking even a cursory glance at Hanian, and who notes his clear, bright eye, his pure akin and well-knit frame, would be convinced that purity of blood and robust health were his birthright, hence the basis of his strength and endurance. Purity of blood is unquestiouably the seas of life and health, and to obtain it and keep 4t, nothing in the world can compare to Burdock Blood Bitters.

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CITY NEWS.

Cora B. Wade demands a divorce from William Redis and John Rankin, of Evansville, indicted for violating the pen-sion law, will be transferred to hat city for trial.

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for trial.

Samuel Evans, aged sixty-eight, of Terre Haute, yertesday, while alighting from a Virginia avenue street car, sustained a compound fracture of the right hip. The appraisers in the case of the Indian-apolis and Vincennes road vs Scott & Nich-olson, fixed the damages of the latter at \$500. An appeal will be taken by Scott & Nicholson

James A. Shreal, John C. Kuner and William B. Mills, of Denver, Colorado, are in the city inspecting the court house, with the view to furnishing the one now being erected in their own county.

Meeting of Council and Board of Alder Passage of the Special Tax Ordinance by the Former, and a Resolu-Laws by the Latter-Odds and Ends o

At the meeting of council last evening, C. S. Boney was permitted to withdraw his bid for improving Linden street. The following bids for the city advertising, printing, stationery, etc., were read: Times ing, stationery, etc., were read: Times—twenty cents per souare for advertising and fifteen cents for each description in the delinquent list; Herald—twenty cents par square and eighteen cents per description; Republican—five cents per description; Journal—twenty-one cents per description; Journal—twenty-one cents per square and twenty cents per description. The city attorney introduced ordinances for a newer at the city's expense from the corner of English avenue and Reed street, in and along Reed street to Pleusant Run, and for granting special license to vehicles to run along Reed street to Pleasant Run, and for granting special license to vehicles to run to the Exposition grounds during encampment week. The city attorney and engineer were, at the suggestion of the health board, instructed to prepare ordinances for the improvement of four alleys in the southern part of the city, which are in an unlawful condition. The city marshal was instructed to notify the voters of the first, second, tenth and eleventh school districts that school commissioners will be elected that school commissioners will be elected in those districts the second Saturday in in those districts the second Saturday in June. The ordinance to ensure the city revenue by taxing telegraph and express companies and salcons, was passed by the following vote: Aye—Bedford, Bryce, Cole, Cowie, Dean, Morrison, Pritchard, Stout, Thalman, Ward, Weaver and Yoke—12; noes—Dowling, Fultz, Hartman and Koller—4; absent—Bendage, Coy. Caylor Egger, Harrol 1, Knodel, Mauer, Pearson and Reichwein. The ordinance provides for a tax of \$52 a year on salcons; \$2 a year on each telegraph or electric light pole, and \$12 a year on each express wagon. Mr. Dowling states if the city hall should be built in accordance with the ordinance, he hoped it would be indicated on the corner-stone that it was built by the salcon-keepers of the city. A motion was referred to the board of public improvements for the improvement of

lic improvements for the improvement of the Indians avenue extension from Fall creek bridge to White river bridge. The ordinance for the improvement of Highland street, and sidewalks from Washington to Market street was referred to the committee on streets and alleys. Ordinances were passed for the erection of lamp-posts on Meridian street, from Kansas to Arizona streets; for street, from Kansas to Arizona streets; for the improvement of the gutters of South street, from East to Noble; for the paving of the sidewalks of McCarty street, from East street to Virginia avenue; to allow Steinhauer & Drotz to lay a switch across the north side of Louisiana street, between Dillon and Grant street; to pave the sidewalks of Stevens street, from East street to Virginia avenue. A motion to consider the special tax ordinance failed and action on the proposed expenditure of \$300 for drinking fountain in Circle park was deferred and council adjourned.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At the meeting of the board of aldermen references were made of the report of the board of public improvements in regard to the street department appropria-tion; the report of the council judiciary committee on the petitions of certain tax-payers; the council motion that the J., M. payers; the council motion that the J., M. & I. railroad be ordered to repair the sidewalk in front of its property, and the motion instructing the street commissioner to put in good condition, previous to July 1, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Alabams, New New Jersey and East streets. A special committee was appointed to confer with the board of public improvements as to placing a driven ic improvements as to placing a driven well in the circle and other points in the city. Mr. Tucker offered a resolution that the Circle park fence be torn down and sold. Mr. Hamilton offered an amendment including University park. Messra, De Ruiter, Drew and Seibert objected on the ground that the cow ordinance was not enforced. After a short discussion the amendment was withdrawn and Mr. Tuck-er's motion was referred to the committee on public property, leaving its enforce-ment to the discretion of the committee. ment to the discretion of the committee, A motion was adopted placing a drinking fountain in Circle park at a cost not to exceed \$300. The street repair appropriation ordinance was passed, except the item of \$2,500 for the payment of claims for labor and tools. A resolution by Mr. Drew was adopted instructing the city marshal to lease a lot for a pound for one year at a cost not to exceed \$300. The board concurred in the action of council contracting for a new section. ceed \$300. The board concurred in the action of council contracting for a new hook and ladder truck. The I., B. & W. ordinance was passed, Mr. Seibert voting in the negative. The board agreed to meet again to night to consider the special tax ordinance passed by council. Mr. Drew moved that the chief of police cause the arrest of any one who shall post bills, without consent, on windows or vehicles. A motion by Mr. Hamilton was adopted that when hereafter streets and alley grades are established they shall conform as far as possible to the natural grade. The following resolution, offered by President Layman, was adopted, Messrs. Newman and Mussman voting in the negative.

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Mussman voting in the negative.

Whereas, it is a well known fact the Sunday and night law regulating fiquors, wine and beer is not properly, enterced, and believing that a strict enforcement of the law against the saloons of this city is justly demanded in order to secure better and more secure protection for property and flie, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that the laws governing the sale of intoxicating liquors, wine and beer, should be strictly enforced, and that it is the duty of the chif of no-lice to enforce said laws and we do hereby inlice to enforce said laws and we do hereby inlice to enforce said laws and we do hereby in-struct Chief Williamson to report to this board at the first regular meeting in June, 1832, why the enforcement of the law alluced to in this resolution has not herebfore, or if for any rea-son can not now at this time, he enforced. An ordinance to improve and widen the sidewalks of South street, from East to Noble, was passed, and the board ad-journed.

Farce, It Should Have Been.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: As item in your issue of Saturday has it, that a gentleman whose business has led him to visit several towns in Kansas, and who has just returned, told a reporter of The News, this morning, that, from his own

The News, this morning, that, from his own observation, and from conversation with prominent business men, bankers and others, prohibition was certainly a force in Kansas, so far as the district he visited was concerned.

From what follows in regard to "open salcons," and salcon-keepers forming pools to meet expenses of prosecution, etc., it would appear that the word "force" was intended to read farce. But from the following paragraph, in a letter from Governor St. John, in your paper of the 1st: "With the exception of three or four of the larger cities, and a few small towns along the border, we have no more trouble in enforcing other criminal laws, and we convict a greater percentage of whick-sellers than we do of marderers," it will seem that your compositor and proof-reader were nearer the truth than your reporter and his unnamed informent.

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10151. State of indiana vs. Thos. J. Bunnell.
White C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J.
The appelles was prosecuted on anidavit and information for setting intoxicating liquor without a license. The names of two persons as withesses were endorsed on the affidavit. The affidavit and information were quastied on the ground that the affidavit did not contain the names of the witnesses by whom the offense charged in it could be proven.

[1.] The names of the witnesses do not constitute any part of, or an ingredient in any crime defined by, or punishable under the laws of this state.

defined by, or punishable under the laws of this state.

[2.] The fifth clause of section 166 of the code of 1861, (acts '31, 184) should be construed as meaning that when a person having knowledge of the commission of a misdemeanor, makes an affidavit setting forth the offense and the person charged, he is required at the same time to furnish the names of the witnesses by whoming has reason to believe the offense can be proven, and he may do this by inserting the names of the witnesses in the affidavit, by indomsing their names on the affidavit, or by causing a list of such names on the affidavit. The provision regarding the names of witnesses is directory only and does not comprise the only method by which the prosecuting afformey may obtain the names of witnesses for the state.

ATTORNEYS—COLLECTIONS—LIMITATION.

the prosecuting attorney may obtain the names of witnesses for the state.

ATORNEYS—COLLECTONS—LIMIATION.
9926. Hiram A. Foults vs. Diana Falis. Knox C. C. Reversed. Worden, C. J.

The appelles avered in a complaint againt the appellants that she had delivered to them a claim for collection, they being attorney at law that at the time she so delivered the claim, she directed appellants to bring an attachment suit on the claim, which they failed to do, whereby appelled appellants to bring an attachment suit on the claim, which they failed to do, whereby appelled do the statute of limitation, to which appelled to demurrer was sustained. The complaint sounds in contract and not in tort. (46 Ind. 189.) The promise by the attorney to institute the attachment proceedings was made on the implied conditions that the plaintif should from the mercestry affidavit and bond. The contract of the appellant consisted in such obligations as is embodied in or implied from the written receipt and the special promise to institute the attachment proceeding. The contract is partly in parol and partly is writing, and can not be regarded as a written contractwithin the meaning of the statute of limitation, and the limitation of six years applies (Board of Commissioners vs. Shipley C., January 6, 1882). The demurrer should have been overtuled.

MARRIED WOMEN—PAROL LEASE.

January 6, 1882). The demurrer should have been overruled.

MARRIED WOMEN-PAROL LEASE.

8126. Van B. Pearty et al. vs. Harriet C. Henley. Morgan C.C. Reversed. Worden, C.J. This action was by the appelle against the appellants to recover rent for certain real estate. The lease was made for the years 1875-7. The question presented is, whether, under the law as it stood at the date of the lease, a married woman could, with the assent of her husband, make a valid parol lease of her real estate for a term not exceeding three years. It is clear that the legislature intended that parol leases, generally for terms not exceeding three years, should be valid (i.R. 8, 550-381; 60 Ind. 566 I R. 8., 573.) The lands of a married woman, and the rents and profits therefrom, are her separate property as fully as if she were unmarried. To real ze rents lands must be let, and a lease for a term not exceeding three years is not an incumbrance or conveyance within the meaning of the act touching the marriage relation, construed in connection with the other statutes. When the legicature provided that a married woman should have no power focus cumber or convey her lands, except by deed in which her husband should join, they did not intend to make a written lease necessary w.ich would not be necessary in other cases.

SEDUCTION—MEASURE OF DAMAGES,

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S983. Wm. B. Wilson vs. Emily Sheplar.
Henry C C. Affirmed. Niblack, J.
In action for seduction the amount recoverable as damages is dependent on the pecuniary circumstruces and position in society of both plaintiff and defendant, the reputation for chastity of the seduced female before seduction, and on all the circumstances surrounding the seduction. (Walt's A. & D. 663.) The pecuniary condition of the defendant constitutes a circumstance to be considered by the jury for whatever they may deem it worth. In conjection with all the other evidence before them, in estimating the amount of the plaintiff's damine time the seduction of the conference of the seduction with all the other evidence before them, in estimating the amount of the plaintiff's damine the seduction with all the other evidence before them, tion with all the other evidence before them, in estimating the amount of the plaintiff's dammages. The measure of damages in seduction cases are treated to a great extent as sui generis. No well din e rule for the assessment of damages in that class of cases has ever been formulated, the damages in such cases rests largely in the distriction of the jury, (69 Ind., 445; 32 St. Y, 229; 20 Pa., 339.) The supreme court would only be justified in setting aside a verdict in a selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages in the structure of excessive damages, where the damages in the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages in the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages in the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages in the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages in the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages in the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages is the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages is the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages is the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages is the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages is the selluction case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the ground of excessive damages are ground of excessive damages. setting aside a vertice in a settledon case, on the ground of excessive damages, where the damages are so great as to strike every one with their enormity and injustice, and as to induce belief that the jury must have acted from prejudice, partiality or corruption. (78 Ind., 272.)

FORECLOBURE- FORMER RECOVERY—PLEADING. dice, partiality or corruption. (78 Ind., 27.)

FORECLOSURE-FORMER RECOVERY-PLEADING.

9171. Mary E. Sauer et al. vs. Peter Twining
et al. Vanderburgh C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.
This was a suit by the appeliee, Jonathan Edwards, trustee, to foreclose a mortgage.
The appel ants, in a cros-complaint
alleged, in substance that Mary Sauer had beed
and was the owner in fee, and in her own right
of the premises, that she was feeble minded and
that Peter Twining, by means of certain faise
pretense procured from her a deed for the land
for a greatly inadequate price and of which Edwards had notice. The appellee, Edwards, in
his answer to appellant's cross complaint averred that appellant. Mary Sauer, had procured a
judgment in the Vanderburg circuit court that
the deed to Twining be set aside, but that at the
same time a judgment for the sum of \$1,956.96
was rendered in favor of Twining for improvements, etc., which if not paid in sixty days his
jide to the realty should be quieted; that the
judgment was not paid in sixty
days; and that appellee, Edwards, was
entitled to the right of Twining in the realty
it may be that the judgment cannot be said
to be invalid and void in a collatteral proceeding. The court had jurisiliction and the judgment was valid and binding and conclusive,
upon the parties thereto and to those claiming
under them, as pleaded by appellee Edwards, it
constituted a good defence to appellaints cross
complaint (58 Ind., 249; 66 Ind., 252) The act
establishing the Vanderburgh superior court is
constitutional and valid (50 Ind., 461)

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PUBLIC OFFICERS—INTOXICATION.

\$628. William B. McComas vs William J.King.

Montgomery C. C. Reversed. Howk, J.

The appellant, who alleged that he was a citizen and resident of Montgomery county brought this action against the appellee who was sheriff of Montgomery county charging him with voluntarily becoming intoxicated during his continuance in office, and asked to have his office forfeited in accordance with the act of Mauch 11th, 1875.

[1.] the act of March 11th, 1875, provides: that any person holding any office under the

[1.] the act of March 11th, 1875, provides: that any person holding any office under the constitution or laws of this state who shall voluntarily become intoxicated within the business hour of his office, or shall be in the habit of becoming intoxicated by the use of intoxicating liquors, shall forliet his office and be removed therefrom, upon campiaint filed in the circuit court, etc. This statute is constitutional and valid law. It does not infringe upon, nor is it in conflict with any of the provisions of the constitution. (2 R. S., 477.)

[2] Under the provision of the statute, the action was properly brought by the appellant in his own name, and the state of Indiana was neither a necessary, nor a proper party to the suit.

FRAUDULENT REPRESENTATION - DAMAGES -9207. James C. St. John et al. vs. Joseph Hen-frickson. Decatur C. C. Reversed. Elliott,

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[4.] Where persons constituting a copartnership falsely represent to a party that each of the parties has invested a certain sum in the business for the purpose of inducing such party to invest a like sum in the business for the purpose of inducing such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party to invest a like sum in the business, such party in the farm, and were not made to 1. duce a person to give credit to the firm.

[2.] There may be a waiver of a right to recover down in the like sum in the sum of raudulent representations by an express affirmance. It is essential to such a waiver that the party should possess full knowledge of the fraud oracided on him. that he should intend to condit the contract and abandon all right to recover for the loss resulting from the fraud (Cooley on Toris, 505.) Where a party with full knowledge declines to repudiate a transaction known to him to be fraudulent and fully and ex. reselv ratifes it, he can neither reseind nor maintain ar action for damages.

SET OFF—ATTORNEYS' LIENS.

S868. Thomas B. Adams et al. vs. Tilchman H. Lee et al. Johnson C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. The appellees filed a motion to set off judgements of which Reuben Spicer had obtained against them. Appellees afterwards filed a supplemental motion alleging that the appellants and taken a lien against the judgment rendered in Spicer's favor, and that it was subsequent to the assignment to them of the judgment rendered in Spicer's favor, and that it was subsequent to the assignment of a ligally attested assignment to the authorized officer the presumption is that the proceedings were regular and that the judgmen

COUNTY CLEARS—LIMITATION.

SUSS. Robert B. Carr et al. vs. State ex rel.

Henry C. C. Reversed. Woods J.

This was an action begun by the attorney general on the official bond. of appellant Carr, as county clerk. The breaches in the bond, as averred were that Carr, as c.erk, had collected fines, foreltures, court docket fees, unclaimed as county clerk. The breaches in the bond, as averred were that Carr, as c.erk, had collected fines, forfeitures, court docket fees, unclaimed witness fees, etc., and failed to pay the same over to the county ireasurer as required by law. The suit is brought under section 9 of the act of March 10th 1873. (Acts '73 p. 18.) This set permits the attorney general, as from time to time he may ascertain that there is proper cause for it, to bring suit in behalf of the state, although he is not required to sue except in cases where other officers whose duty it shall be to collect the funds, shall fail or refuse to at for twelve months. There is no inconsistency between this act and the 6th and 7th clauses of the second section of the fact of May. 27th 1852. (I. R. 8. 156.) and section 7th of the act of May may be seen the second section of the fact of May 27th 1852. (I. R. 8. 156.) and section 7th of the act of May in the second section of the fact of May 27th 1852. (I. R. 8. 156.) and section 7th of the act of May higher the second section of the fact of May 27th 1852. (I. R. 8. 156.) and section 7th of the act of May 18 the second section of the fact of May 27th 1852. (I. R. 8. 156.) and section 7th of the act of May 18 the second section of the fact of May 27th 1852. (I. R. 8. 156.) and section 7th of the act of May 18 the second section of the fact of May 18 the second section of the fact of May 18 the second section of the section was upon the bond, and the parties were entitled to avail themselves of the statute of limitation. The demurrent to this answer was erroneously sustained. There is no reason why the clerk may not psy to the county tressurer, pending the suit, any sums he ought to have paid without suit, and he clearly has the right to control the application of the payment.

PROMISSOFY NOTES—ALTERATION.

suit, and he clearly has the right to control the application of the payment.

PROMISSORY NOTES - ALTERATION.

8444. Levi A. Cronkhite vs. George Nebeker et al. Warren C. C. Reversed. Woods. J. The appeliant signed a note prepared by the payee. At the time of maxing the note, the appeliant objected to its being made payable at a bank, and thereupon the words "Covington, Ind..." were written in by the payee. After the execution of the note by the appellant and without his knowledge or consent, the payee inserted the words "The Farmers Bank" before the word "Covington" in such a manner as to afford no indication of an alteration of the note after its execution, and in that condition indorsed it before maturity to appellees, who paid value therefor without notice or intimation of the alteration. The question presented is whether the maker of a non-negotiable promissory note perfect in its terms by leaving a blank space in the body of the note wherein words of negotiability may be so inserted as not to furnish any indication of the alteration, which, as against a bona fide purchaser, he can not deny? His Honor reviews the question at length and holds that such maker gives no such implied authority for any one to alter the note, and is not bound by a note so altered; that the purchaser of paper, whether negotiated by the law merehant or not, is put on inquiry as to the genuineness of the paper in all its material parts, by the mere fact that it is offered for sale, and if he sees fit to omit making inquiry, he buys at his own risk, and on the faith of his immediate indorser, or other parties against whom he may have recourse. (56 N. Y., 34; 6 Wal., 80; 66 Ind., 359.)

apolis Wholesale Market-Daily Review. The dry goods trade improves. A considera

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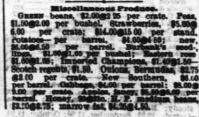
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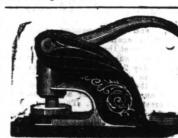
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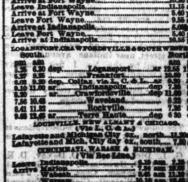
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CITY NEWS.

Thermometer. ..... 47º | 1. p. m. ..

Barney Dougherty, of the Wheel works, was severely injured about the temple, yes-terday by a flying fragment from broken machinery. machinery.

The anti-saloon tax councilmen tried to break a quorum last night, but all could not get away. Caylor and Egger succeeded in escaning.

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There are now 1,330 cases on the supreme court docket. During the November term, which closed on Saturday, 671 were decided and thirty dismissed.

John W. Tindall, a writer of considerable prominence, lately connected with the Michigan City Dispatch, has accepted an engagement on the Independent of this city.

A temperance meeting will be held at the Seventh Presbyterian church on Elm street, to-night. There will be good music and a number of addresses by prominent speakers.

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J. L. Ketcham, receiver of the Udell works, has submitted a report covering operations since February 25. Receipts, \$70,622.08; expenditures, \$61,736.12; balance, \$8,885.96.

The federal court jury, after being out all night, declined to agree upon a verdict in the case of Chris. J. Ward, indicted for sending an indecent postal card to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Coe. The jury was thereupon discharged by order of Judge Gresbam.

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The police are on the lookout for James Coon, of Anderson, who escaped from iail, where he was confined for shooting a negro. Coon's wife, father in law, and a friendly negro Sunday evening called to see him. Mrs. Coon blacked her husband's face with cork and he passed out as the visiting negro. The others have been arrested as accomplices.

Shortly before two o'clock this morning an incendiary set fire to the O'Brien & Lewis blacksmith and wagon shop, on North street, near Indiana avenue, which was put out by the No. 1 fire company without sounding an alarm. Two hours later the torch was again applied, this time to the paint shop, but timely discovery prevented serious damage.

eived:
G. L. Dickenson, W. O. DeVay, D. K.
colsom, O. H. Hasselman, W. J. Burford,
teo. F. Branham, Chas. Meyer, James
Vright, Ben Walcott, Clements Vonegut,
L. C. Pomeroy, five dollars each.
Moses McClain, Nicholas McCarty, E.
lin, H. C. Chandler, three dollars each.
Hays brothers, two dollars. Previously
chrowled, \$611; total, \$630. There will
a meeting this evening of all who have
con canvassing at Pfafflin's music store.

There has been a mournfully romantic solution to the Hijgenmeyer Wenning disappearance of Sunday last. Yesterday evening Ella Wenning returned to her mother in a demoralized physical condition. She was footsore and weary, her skirts were bedraggled with rain and mud, and her awollen eyes and bloated face, coupled with the strong odor of laudanium with which her breath was tainted, confirmed her own statement that Hilgenmeyer was dead and that she also had attempted self-destruction. Her story is an exceedingly sad one. Her acquaintance with young Hilgenmeyer began last winter, and the intimacy followed which brings shame and sorrow. For some time Hilgenmeyer had been in a despondent mood. He was a mere stripling, aged seventeen, but he had associates with the fair sex other than the Wenning girl, and he soon found himself involved in a very unpleasant predicament. Last week he threatened suicide, and oo Wednesday attempted to blow out his brains, but she wrested his weapon from him. Then he also had differences with his step-father, William Pfenning, of Benton street, which led to absenting himself from home and finally a permauent change of quarters. These troubles were in dicated in The News, of yesterday. Several times, while thus despondent, he had asked the Wenning girl to join him in self-destruction and on Saturday they nerved themselves to make the effort. Sunday evening they drove to the neighborhood of Greenwood, turned the horse loose, and wandered around until nightfall, and then divided between themselves the contents of a small vial of laudnum, which Hilgenmeyer puchased in this city prior to the departure, and clasped in each other's arms, with a loving farswell, they lay down as they supposed to their eternal rest, but awoke some hours later mutually surprised that the rest of the night was spent in walking, and after daylight they walked to Greenwood, three miles distant, determined upon purchasing a new supply of the fatal drug. They wandered around for some hours before entering the village,

distance, otherwise she walked all the way. Her excuse for not notifying any one of Hilgenmeyer's fate until she reached home, was a promise made to him that she wouldn't tell any stranger where his body was lying. As stated above, her condition upon reaching home was quiful, and several hours of energetic medical treatment were necessary to extend the several sary to restore her to complete conscious-ness. Then the fate of Hilgenmeyer was

sary to restore her to complete conscious ness. Then the fate of Hilgenmeyer was known and Hermann, the undertaker, dispatched a messenger for the remains, but owing to the imperfect description given by Ella the body was not found until aftermidnight. It was then claimed by the coroner of Johnson county, who held possession for coronial purposes. The Wenning girl passed a fearful night, and this forenoon, when a News reporter called, she was in a condition bordering upon hysterics. Her grief was uncontrollable, and from daylight until noon she could not be drawn away from the window covering a view of Hermann's undertaking establishment. Her sole wish is to once more see Henry, after which, if opportunity offers it is believed she will again attempt self-destruction.

Mention was made yesterday of a note left with Mrs. Wenning by Hilgenmeyer prior to his departure. This note she tore up; but to-day the fragments were recovered sufficiently to give the general text. It sufficiently to give the general text. It

"Charley Knefile—You will find a note in my stand drawer. \* \* If my body is found you claim my watch and chain, and it Maggie's ring is on my finger, take it off and give it to her, and my coat and vest give to George, and also my tools."

ring is on my finger, take it off and give it to her, and my coat and vest give to George, and also my tools."

The Maggie referred to is Miss Ronon, employed at No. 80 South Tennessee street, to whom Hilgenmeyer had been paying attention for several months. She was very much surprised last night upon hearing of his death. About one week ago he came to her intoxicated, for which the reproved him—since which time they had not met. She knew of no reston why he should commit suicide. During one of the interviews Miss Wenning intimated that the girl from whom Hilgenmeyer anticipated trouble, lived on East Washington street, but she did not know the name nor number.

The messenger sent by Harmaun this morning after the remains had not returned at 2:30 p.m., and surprise was felt rver the delay. It is presumed that the coroner of Johnson county is going through all the minuties of a prolonged investigation, including a poat mortem.

Supreme Court Decisions.
The following cases were disposed of to

day, May 23: Frank C. Bethel vs. John B. Bethel. Spencer C. Worden, C. J. Frank C. Bethelvs, John B. Bethel. Spencer C.C. Worden, C. J.
Jonas S. Miller vs. W. P. Southam et al. Cass C. C. Affirmed. Worden, C. J.
James F. Boots et al vs. Richard Carime.
Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. Elliot, J. James D. Lovinger vs. First National bank of Madison, Jefferson, C. C. Affirmed. Niblack, J.
William S. Ferrier vs. Maitin Deutchman. Clarke C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J.
Alice L. Williams vs. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Grant C. C. Affirmed.
Elliott, J.

Elliott, J.
Enoch Bailsback vs. Messele Walke. Wayne
C. C. Affirmed. Woods, J.
Commissioners Mariou county vs. John T.
Pressley. Marion C. Reversed. Woods, J.
Ann M. Rameey et al. vs. The Rushville and
Milroy Gravel Road Company. Rush C. Affirmed. Howk, J.
Alexander Loftus vs William U. Moore.
Washington C. C. Affirmed. Howk J.

Target Shooting Winnings.

The following was the score for the union target, so far as had been made up, by the committee at two o'clock this afternoon, at the shooting park: M. Grace, Chicago, 62; S. M. Weir, New Albany, 62; J. B. Willamson, Louisville, 62; Fred. Merz, Indianapolis, 60; Dr. Willoughby Walling, Indianapolis, 54; D. Weickert, Highland, Ill., 53; F. Weickert, Highland, Ill., 51; H. G. Prell, Chicago, 50; F. Maus, Indianapolis, 48; W. W. Harris, Louisville, 46; J. L. Bieler, Indianapolis, 45. The prizes were awarded in the order of the score. The list given is however only, partial. The bowling and archery contests were not finished until late this afternoon. The meeting has been a great success in every way.

Destitution From Policy Playing.

The mischief done by the lease of the gambling charter of the Vincennes University to professional gamblers and lottery speculators is growing into appalling magnitude. There are scores of families in the south side who are suffering as they did in the "hard times," because the father's caraings go bodily into the swindling policy shops. There is one street car driver who has left his family almost wholly unprovided for several weeks, except as they provided themselves, while he has spent the means of a comfortable support in one of these devil's traps, set by the supreme court and baited by that precious educational institution, the Vincennes university.

in Bienniai Session—Reports of Offic-ers, etc.

The Masonic grand lodge met in bien-nial session this morning at ten o'clock in grand lodge hall. There was a very large attendance of members an the following grand officers were present:

Calvin W. Prather, Jeffersonville, grand mas-

rtimer Nye, La Porte, junior grand warden. tries Fisher. Indianapolis, grand treasurer. liam H. Smythe, Indianapolis, grand socre-

William M. Biack, Indianapolis, grand steward william Commons, Union City, Randolph county, chairman of the committee on foreign

correspondence.

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GRAND MASTER.

C. W. Prather, grand master, in his report, which was remarkably voluminous, as the grand lodge had not met for two years, congratulated the members on the happy condition of the affairs of the order. Since the last meeting lodges have been constituted at Spencerville, DeKalb county; New Gosben, Vigo county: Prairieville, Tipton county, and New Ross, Montgomery county. Dispensations for new lodges at the following places have been issued: Linton, Greene county; Montmorency, Tippecanoe county; Indianapolis; Nappanee, Elkhart county, and Habbeville, Greene county. Thirteen lodges have surrendered their charters. Seven lodge halls were dedicated in various paris of the state and the masons had assisted in four corner stone layings. The grand-master endorsed the views of Past Grand Master Martin H. Rice on perpetual jurisdiction. He noted the deaths of Allen H. Crowe grand-master of Nova Scotia; W. G. Tonn, grand-secretary of Wyoming; James M. Austin, grand secretary of New York; Albert G. Mackey, grand sepecial tribute to the late President Garfield. He gave a review of his most important decisions and recommended the reduction of mileage paid grand lodge representatives from five cents to three cents and the reduction of the per diem from three dollars to two dollars. He found that biennial sessions had been of the greatest benefit to the order, causing a saving of \$10,000. He had no hesitancy in saying that the time was near at hand when the Masons of Indiana will have paid every dollar of their indebtedness, and to this end he recommended that the grand lodge should adjourn for two years once more. He recommended the adoption of the same funeral ceremony one equally as good as that in use and printed in the rules in 1870. He also recommended that the time was near at hand when the Masons of Indiana will have paid every dollar of their indebtedness, and to this end he recommended that the grand lodge should a

GRAND TREASURER,
Charles Fisher, grand treasurer, reported the total receipts for the year ending May 23, 1882, \$31.962.25; balance in reasury May 24, 1881, \$2,408.76; total receipts for the year, including balance, \$34,371.06; total disbursements for the year ending May 23, 1882, \$24,188.84; balance in treasury May 23, 1882, \$10,182.17.
GRAND TREASURER.

GRAND SECRETARY.
William H. Smythe, grand secretary, submitted a detailed list of receipts and disbursements, an item of the latter being the payment of \$12,000 of the bonded debt. He so gave the following recapitulation:

Total receipts for two years... Total, including balance..... DISBURSEMENTS.

Expended for all purposes, May 25, '80 to May 24, '81....\$41,864 35 Expended for all purposes, May 24, '81, to May 23, '82... 24,188 84 Total disbursements, for two

There is still due the grand chapter of Royal Arch masons, \$473,34. TRUSTERS. J. Caven, E. Newland and Robert Van J. Caven, E. Newland and Robert Van Valzah, trustees, gave a statement of the difficulty as to the interest on the floating debt of the grand lodge, between the lodge and the bank of Commerce, and recommended that suit be brought against the bank to comjel it to cancel the note. A statement of the debt was submitted. There was outstanding May 24, 1881, \$75,000; total outstanding to date \$63,000. The trustees endorsed the grand-master's recommendation for another two-year adjournment in the interest of economy. They also reported a net balance from rents for two years of \$4,651.87.

of \$4,651.87. OLIVETTE AT THE GRAND. OLIVETTE AT THE GRAND.

Dickson's Grand Opera house was filled last night to witness the performance of Audran's beautiful opera. It was decidedly the best rendition that work ever had here. The company is strong, well balanced and drilled, and contains a number of well known and eminent artists. Miss Catharine Lewis, as "Olivette," made her first sppearance here, and scored a decided success, awakening an enthusiasm which demanded no less than five recalls in the famous farandole which is supposed to test a singer's and dancer's powers in this opera. Miss Lewis has a strong, sweet and well trained voice, a captivating manner, and agility that hesitatgs at nothing within reasonable demand. She has not the finish nor suggestiveness of Aimee, nor the sinuous grace of Victoria Vokes, but she has muscle, vitality, and dash that impart her enthusiasm to an audience and make her one of the most attractive of comic has muscle, vitality, and dash that impart her enthusiasm to an audience and make her one of the most attractive of comic opera singers of the time. Miss Lily Post did the "Countess" admirably, and Mr. Lennor's "Coquielicot" was the finest ever seen here. The rest of the support was generally good.

MANOLA TO NIGHT. Ford's opera company, who scored a decided success at their last visit here, will begin a return engagement of three performances at Dickson's to-night, the play being "Manola." That play will be repeated to-morrow afternoon, and "The Mascotte" will be given to-morrow night. Miss Bianche Chapman will appear to-night, and Miss Bockell will appear at each performance.

DECORATION DAY BENEFIT. At the entertainment for the benefit of At the entertainment for the benefit of the Decoration day fund, at English's to-night, an excellent program has been pre-pared, the main features of which will be on original poem by James Whitcomb Riley, recitations by Mrs. Taibott and Jud Colgan, singing by Mrs. Enrique C. Miller, Mrs. J. C. New, Mr. W. M. Jilison, and Mrs. Leen Bailey, who will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in costume, several tab-leaux, drills, presentation of prizes, etc.

Intoxication in Public Officers. The supreme court yesterday decided that the act of March 71th, 1875, which provides that a person holding public office under the constitution or law of this state, who becomes intoxicated during office hours, or becomes in exicated habitually will thereby forfeit his office, is a constitutional and valid act, and that any citizen of the county where such public officer resides, is suittled to file a complaint in the circuit court to have the forfaiture de-

Charles Abel Dangerously Assaulted by Edward Nylan and "Kitten" Acres.

Abel's saloon, 336 Indiana avenue, was the scene last night, at 11 o'clock, of a disastrous drunken broil, in which the proprietor, Charles Abel, received in juries which may prove fatal. At the above hour Edward Nylan and "Kitten" Acres, entered the saloon and in an abusive way demanded drinks. Abel, who has the reputation of being too good natured to flourish at his calling, was serving his customers, when Nylan, apparently without provocation, struck him two stunning blows in the face, knocking him down. In falling, Abel's head struck the counter and cut a two-inch hole in the scalp. In attempting to rise he was again knocked down, this time falling with such force on his back as to rupture the blood vessels of the stomach causing internal hemorrage. Hearing the disturbance Mrs. Abel came down staurs into the saloon and while attempting to interfere was herself knocked over by Nylan, the valiant lookers on to the number of six or seven, interposing no objection. After being put out of the saloon, Acres broke in the windows and tried to kick in the door. Nylan was arrested by officers Thornton and Holt, and was placed under \$5,000 bonds by the mayor this morning to await the result of Abel's injuries. Acres is still at large, Drs. Martin and Funkhouser waited on Abel, who is in a precarious condition. Besides the gash in his head and the internal wounds, his face and breast are bruised and swollen, and give evidence of having been struck with a billiard cue.

The saloon was closed to-day, Mrs. Abel volunteering the remark to the reporter that she was "going to let the d—d saloon go, and try to save her husband."

H. Barney spoke again last evening in Y. M. C. A. hall to a large and appreciative audience. A meeting will be held to-night in the same place, and to-morrow at 3 p. m. a temperance rally will take place at the Park theatre. Mr. Barney closes his series with his lecture entitled: "Behind the Scenes" or the "Story of an Actor's Life."

Wheat, steady. Corn, firm. Oats, steady. Rye, lower.

Wheat—The following prices were bid; No. 2 red, \$1.35 at merchants' exchange; \$1.36 at board of trade; Medierranean \$1.36 at merchants' exchange; \$1.36 at board of trade; Oorn—No. 2 white, \$1 at merchants' exchange; \$2.50 at board of trade; high mixed, 73%c at merchants' exchange; 74c. at board of trade; high mixed, 73%c at merchants' exchange; 74c. at board of trade; high mixed, 74c; ear, 77c. Oats—No. 2 white, \$5c at board of trade; \$5c at board of trade. Rye, 75c.

Flour—Patent. \$7.25@7.75; fanny, \$6.60; trade. Rye, 75c.

Flour—Patent. \$7.25@7.75; fanny, \$5.75@6.00; treble extra, \$6.16@6.40; double extra, \$4.50@6.50; superfine, \$3.75@4.00; fan, \$3.60@8.75; foundry, \$2.75@3.00.

Hay, \$15.00 for prime timothy. Bran, \$16.00; Middlings, \$24.00.

Eggs, Butter and Poultry.

Eggs, 15c receipts increasing; selling from store at 16@17c. Butter, quiet; creamery, 25@28c; dairy, 20@28c; country choice. 12@15c; common, 8@10c; lower grade, nominal. Poultry, steady; hens, 20 per 1b; cocks, 5c; hen turkeys 10c; toms, 8c; geese, \$4.50 per dozen; ducks, \$3.00 per dozen.

The Provision Market. Provisions are steadily going higher.
Jobbing prices—S. c. name, 14914740; z. c.
shoulders, 10%c; breakfast bacon, 14%c; bacon,
clear sides, 130; backs, 12%c; kettle lard, in
tieross, 130; in kegs, 18%c.

tieroes, 13c; in kegs, 18½c.

Markets by Telegraph.

Tolebo, May 22.—Wheat, weak; No. 2, cash \$1.89%; May, \$1.39; June, \$1.33%; July, \$1.16½; August, \$1.13½ asked; year, \$1.12. Corn, dull; No. 2 cash, 78c asked; Year, \$1.12. Corn, dull; No. 2 cash, 78c asked; May, 77½c asked; June, 78c; July, 78½c; year, 57½c. Oats, nothing doing. PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 1.15 p. m.—Wheat, cash and May, \$1.43½,@1.44½; June, \$1.42½; July, \$1.27%; August, \$1.21½,@1.22½. Corn, cash and May, 86,88c; June, 81½c; July, 81½c; August, 81½c. Oats, cash 61½,@62½c; May, 61½,@62½c; July, 65½c; July, 57½,@58c. Rye, cash, 22c.

CHICAGO, May 23, 1 p. m. close—Wheat, May, \$1.27½; June, \$1.27%; July, \$1.26¾; August, \$1.13½; Corn May 72½c; June, 71½c; July, \$1.26¾; August, \$1.13½; Corn May, 72½c; June, 71½c; July, \$1.26¾; July

May, \$11.10; June, \$11.10; July, \$11.15; August, \$11.20.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—Flour, quiet and unchanged. Wheat, western, dull and lower; No. 2 winter red spot and May, \$1.41½; June, \$1.42; July, \$12.25½; August, \$1.21½. Corn, western dull and easy; western mixed, spot and May, \$1.41½; June, \$1.42; July, \$1.25½; August, \$1.21½. Corn, western dull and easy; western mixed, spot and May, \$10.25½; August, \$1.41½; June, \$1.42; July, \$1.25½; August, \$1.41½; Jone, \$1.42; July, \$1.25½; August, \$1.41½; Cornsylvania, \$60,630. Rye, steady; western \$7,690. Hay, firm at \$17. Provisions, firm and higher; mess pork, old, \$20.00; new \$1.00. bulk meats, shoulders and clear ribs \$100,000 bulk meats, shoulders and clear ribs \$100,000 bulk meats, shoulders and clear ribs \$100,000 bulk meats, shoulders, and clear ribs \$100,000 bursels; market dull MEW YORK, May 23.—Flour—Roccipts, 21.000 barrels; sales, 13.000 barrels; market dull and unchanged. Wheat opened \$4,000 butsels, May 25.—Flour—Roccipts, 21.000 bushels, May 25.—Flour—Roccipts, 21.000 bushels, August, \$1.23½, 121.24½; 40.000 bushels, July, \$1.31½, \$1.23½; 520.000 bushels, August, \$1.23½, \$1.24½; 40.000 bushels, August, \$1.23½, \$1.24½; 40.000 bushels, August, \$1.23½, \$1.24½; 40.000 bushels, Solte, a shade easier; western, \$2,656; clear, \$0.000 bushels; Boef, steady. Pork, firm, new mers, \$20.50; old, \$19.256; 19.37½ Lard, 567½c ower and weak; steam rendered, \$11.72½, \$1.24.000 bushels; Boef, steady. Pork, firm, new mers, \$20.50; old, \$19.256; 19.37½ Lard, 567½c ower and weak; steam rendered, \$11.72½, \$1.24.000 bushels, \$20.000 bushels, Boef, steady. Pork, firm, new mers, \$20.50; old, \$19.256; 19.37½ Lard, 567½c ower and weak; steam rendered, \$11.72½, \$1.24.000 bushels, \$20.000 bushels, \$20.0

Chicago Market. [Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co., brokers.) (9:30 a. m. opening.)

| May 28       | pen'g.  | 11:00     | 12:00   | Clos'g.                                 |
|--------------|---------|-----------|---------|---|
| Wheat-June 8 | 1.285/8 | \$1.263/4 | \$1.26% |   |
| July         | 1.27%   | 1.26%     | 1.26%   |   |
| Aug          | 1.14    | 1.135%    | 1.13    |   |
| Year         | 1,06    | 1.06%     | 1.04%   |   |
| Corn-June    | 729     | .71%      | .71     |   |
| July         | 7017    | 77103     | 712     |   |
| Aug          | .5852   | .58%      | 5812    |   |
| Oats-June    | .50%    | .50%      | .5012   |   |
| July         | 455%    | .45       | .45     | *************************************** |
| Aug          | .87%    | .8734     | .8734   |   |
| Year         | .85 12  | .84%      | .345%   |   |
|              | 9.65    | 19.57%    | 19.57%  |   |
| July1        | 9.80    | 19.723    | 19.75   |   |
| Aug 2        |         | 19.923    | 19,92   |   |
| Year 1       |         | 18,00     | 18.00   |   |
| Lard-June 1  | 1.45    | 11.421/4  | 11.42%  | *************************************** |
| July1        |         | 11.55     | 11.55   |   |
| Aug 1        |         | 11.70     | 11.67%  |   |
|              | 1.321   | 11.32%    | 11.82%  | *************************************** |
| July1        |         | 11 17%    | 11.12   |   |
| Aug 1        |         | 11.20     | 11.20   |   |
| Year         | 9.87%   | 10.00     | 10.00   |   |
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Gevernment Bonds.

[Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co., brokers.]

NEW YORE, May 23.—United States government bonds—Coupons, 10:20 a. m., 4% s 114% (6) 114%; 12:40 p. m., 114% (6) 114%; 12:40 a. m., 4s, 120% (6) 121%; 12:40 p. m., 120% (6) 121%.

New York Money and Stock Market.
New York, May 22.—Money 3 per cent. Prime mercartile paper, 4½65½ percent. Bar silver, 114%. Exchange steady, 385½ long, 389½ sight. Governments unchanged, except 2½'s coupons, which are 4½ lower. States dull, Tennessee mixed lower. Railroads steady. Stocks dull and weak; 6's "tended, 101½; 5's, 101½; 4½'s, 115½; 4's, 120½; Facilic 6's of '95, 182. dull and weak; 6's ~tended, 101%; 6'a, 101%; 4's, 115%; 4's, 120%; Pacific 6's of '96, 182.

Panama, 206
Port Wayne, 124
Pittsburg, 186%; DiniosScientral, 182%; Wabash, 8t. L&P, 29%
Chicago, Bur. & Q. 186%; Olicago, Bur.

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Sale of high bred trotting stock at the State fair ground to-morrow, May 24, commencing at 10 a.m. Some sixty head will be disposed of, the property of M. L. Hare and Addison Bylen, of this city.

Bixby's Royal shoe polish for ladies' and chil-dren's shoes, warranted best made, 8c per bot-tle, at Mack's, 24 W. Washington street, known CHANGE OF TIME Via Vandalia line. On and after Sunday, May 21, will leave Indianapolis as follows: 7:30 a.

m., 12 noon, 4 p. m., 11 p. m. night. ROBT. ENNETT. District Pas. Agt. Ladies, try the Royal shoe polish, only 8c, at

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